Teach Darwinian Theory

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.-Ten

pessee today rung down the curtain

stitutions and our country."

Message Is Quoted.

The bill contravenes neither "free-

dom of religion," nor "strict separa-

nor said, these being "fixed princi-

ly impossible," the message contin-

ed, "for our school system to omit

all attention to the Bible and to

reasoned, the Bible is "His Holy

"Nobody will deny," the message

or other schools of the

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TWO HURT AS GAS

TRUCK HITS POST

jured, Taken to Grady.

Gasoline Bathes Peach-

tree Road Monday Night

Two men narrowly escaped death

nd a section of Peachtree road was

crashed into a telephone post and

turned over. The post, severed at the

A. L. Blanton, 23, of 23 Ponders

venue, who was riding on the truck

rushed to Grady hospital in a semiconscious condition. He is suffering

from several ugly bruises and lacera-

ions, with possible internal injuries

Ray Mann, who Blanton states was

driving the machine, was taken to the

Davis-Fischer hospital. He was dis-

missed after his injuries were dressed.

Mann told bystanders, following the

accident, that he had turned his ma-

base, fell across the machine.

and fractured skull.

Word, directly governing our rela-

wards and punishments.'

wholly ignore it" when, the governor

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1925.

the crime, are in Madison county jail behind the door in the bedroom, where Danielsville charged with murder. the children were. A negro, Henry

The two children were arrested Sun- Woodie, arrested in Elberton last week

day by Sheriff W. H. Hall, of Dan. on a charge of burglary, was said to

jelsville, and after the boy was report. have confessed to killing a little boy

ed to have confessed to having killed in Madison county and Sheriff Hall

his playmate and cousin accidentally. took the children to Elberton in an

The confession is said to have been effort to identify him. They stated

of Alvin Graham, half-brother of the and another negro.

When the sheriff went to the home sheriff brought them before Woodie

vo children and stepfather of the Deputy Sheriff Seymour, of Elber-

Speedy Progress Is Made At Trial GUS TARBUTTON With Murder of Playmate CITY CHURCHES On Alleged Threat Of Bennett Couple WITNESS SAYS

Witnesses Are Examined During Day of Hear-IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS ing at Chattanooga.

CARPENTER TELLS OF FINDING BONES

Alleged Skeleton of De. Governor Peay, of Ten-Rawlings Is Expected To fendant's Aunt Placed nessee Signs Bill, Mak- Face Jury on Murder on Improvised Stretcher ing It Unlawful To Before Desk of Judge.

pending disposition of the

The defense, however accepted the tally wrong and fatally mischievous up the rear. rors as they were passed by the in its effects on our children, our ine approval of the state's attorys, the defense counsel waved the tion of church and state," the gover-The panel was thus filled in ples in this country." It is "manifest-

Outlining the state's contentions in case, Attorney General Chamlee said, "that the Holy Bible teaches that inced that the prosecution will man was created by God in His own mpt to prove that Miss Augusta image. This bill is founded in the idea nan disappeared while living with and belief that the very integrity of posits. be family of W. H. Bennett in Chatinooga. He outlined the testimony
be offered in connection with findino of bones under the house occupied
by the Bennetts during their stay

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to vivine creation is denied by any theto viv show that certain articles of wearapparel, jewelry and other things nd in the vicinity of the body were property of Miss Hoffman, not

Judge M. M. Allison, of counse the defense, reserved an excepto the attorney general's state-

content to repeat their statemen

Testimony About Bones

Most of the testimony introduced the state during the day was cerned with the finding of the A. L. Blanton Badly Ines under the basement floor o Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

ILOT OF AIRPLANE ND HIS MECHANIC ACK AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., March 23 .- Exsted from wandering in the Okeokee swamp sirce Saturday, when airplane fell, Bonnie G. Rowe,

t of the wrecked machine, made way into Wayeross late this aftived in Waycross late tonight. He s worn from his experiences while t in the Okeienokee swamp. He d the plane was a total wreck. dowe was so exhausted after his erience of the last 40 hours that could give little information con-

were flying to Jacksonville, Fla., m Waycross at the time of the Word that the airplane pilot was ssing was received this morning in the flying circus at Jacksonville d immediately a search for the place s begun. But searchers who on

s begun. But searchers who can od the big swamp get no trace of machine. Then Rowe appeared Rowe stated that he had been wan ring in the swamp for two days, thout food and unable to find his

chine sharply to one side to avoid striking another car and was unable to right it before crashing into the post. The accident occurred in front

ring in the swamp for two days, thout food and unable to find his yout. The pilot was completely exhausted d was unable to give a coherent actual of what happened. Rowe is under the care of physians.

the streets while the and county police stood guard.

Aunt Het

Is Coming to Town This queer character, whose wise sayings for nearly a year have terested newspaper readers in more than 125 American cities, will, arting tomorrow, be a regular feature of the woman's section of

She is a small town philosopher with a worldly-wide viewpoint. or instance, of the modern girl she says: "Life is simpler for modern girls, it not bein' necessary to con-

eal their legs or brains"-Get the Aunt Het habit. Millions of Americans have it already.

She gives you a chuckle a day. Read her keen comments on life every day in this paper

TANNER KILLED

Jury Is Selected and Six EVOLUTION BARRED Six Witnesses Testify at Witnesses Are Examin-Man Begins Fight for His Life Before Jury.

OF SISTER STATE RAWLINGS NABBED

Count After Tanner; **Accidental Shot Claimed**

Wrightsville, Ga., March 23 .- Six witnesses were heard today in the trial With an assembly of bones, alleged by on the Darwin-Huxley drama, when of J. J. Tanner, charged with murder state to represent the skeleton of Governor Austin Peay signed a bill in connection with the killing of Gus iss Augusta Hoffman, resting on an passed by the general assembly, cast- A. Tarbutton more than a month ago.

Tanner was jointly indicted with C. G. Rawlings, Tarbutton's business The bill bars the teaching of evo- partner, but the state elected to try lution from the public schools, northem separately. Rawlings, whose mals and colleges of the state, the whereabouts had been unknown to the governor, in a message to the legisla- state since he was indicted a week ago ture accompanying the signed bill, de- appeared here this morning. Tonigh claring evolution "at variance with he was taken into custody by the sherthe teachings of man's creation as re- iff of Johnson county.

The most sensational testimony of The governor defended his decision the day came from the lips of Noah by declaring that the bill, conceived Covington, who testified at the prelimby Representative J. W. Butler, of inary hearing here. Covington said the expectations of court offi- LaFayette, Tenn., represented a "dis- he was at a spring drinking when he als. It had been suggested that the tinct protest against an irreligious heard voices. Looking up, he said he rst day would be occupied in choos- tendency to exalt so-called science, saw three men coming up over the top and deny the Bible in some schools of the hill. Tarbutton was in front and quarters-a tendency fundamen- Tanner next and Rawlings bringing

Story of Shooting.

Covington testified just as he did at the preliminary hearing that he saw Tanner raise his double-barreled shotgun to his shoulder and fire. Then Covington said that he saw J. C. Alexander drive up. He told how

and then crossed through the edge of the woods and left the scene. Alexander, on the witness stand, the last witness of the day, corroborated

the testimony of Covington. Alexander said that he came here to see Tarbutton, because of a dispute over a land line. He said that he found Tarbutton at the first hole that is alleged to have been dug in a hunt for kaolin and bauxite de-

ton said that he left.

The first witness of the day was hole around which so much mystery for Chapman's well-advertised past of successful was attached. The negro said that mail banditry, safe-cracking, prison-

ot know bauxite if he saw it.

He removed the empty shell and a between two lines of police. loaded shell from the gun, he said.

Woman Tells Story.

borated that of Dr. Bray.

Court adjourned at 7 o'clock to-Continued on page 6, column 3.

bathed in gasoline Monday night bathed in gasoline Monday night when a Continental Oil company truck Man WhoWed Atlanta Girl Escapes Trial at the time of the accident, was

chopathic Ward-Miss Lawrence Home.

Mare Colburg McDermott, Minneapolis, Minn., salesman, indicted by a One of Most Attractive federal grand jury in Atlanta on ; charge of white slavery in connection with his marriage to pretty Reba the Lawrence, Atlanta girl, winner of several local beauty contests, has been ordered to a psycchopathic ward in Chicago for observation according to

a statement made in Atlanta Monday

by Miss Lawrence. McDermott was identified in Chicago Friday by Miss Lawrence as the man who accompanied her to Chatta- universal appeal. man who accompanied her to Chattanooga. Tenn., after a whirlwind courtship and married her in that city. Later McDermott confessed to Miss Lawrence that he had a wife prior to his marriage to the Atlanta girl, it is charged. Miss Lawrence is the central figure in the Deans will case which is now in the course of litigation in the Fulton superior court.

Miss Lawrence said the federal commissioner in Chicago declined to sign a removal order allowing the federal officers to bring McDermott to Atheroscopic and that the man or woman, who plans to lay and furnish a house will be obtaining their money's worth and more officers to bring McDermott to Atheroscopic and that the man or woman, who plans to lay and furnish a house will be obtaining their money's worth and more

officers to bring McDermott to At-lanta to stand trial on the white slavery charge. The commissioner one of the most attractive based this action on a plea entered by

Attractive Home.

One of the most attractive houses based this action on a plca entered by the defendant's lawyer to the effect that McDermott was insane and is one of the found avenue, Avondale Estates, Inc., which company is developing this beautiful

Attractive Home.

One of the most attractive houses sales be in evidence.

The Drawing Room.

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Out Measure.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Returns up to Expectations.

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tration plan. There is little hope of

Congress Jealous of Power.

go forward as planned.

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Staid Old Connecticut Coolidge Learns Lesson Capital Excited As It From Warren Defeat and Has Not Been Since Will Let Congress Work Monday, March 30, the second Founding in 1636.

FOR ALL HARTFORD

nade to George Duffie, a neighbor.

the little boy.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Hartford, Conn., March 23 .- Ger ald Chapman, soft-spoken, deft-witted "Count of Gramercy Square," will go

on trial for his life tomorrow. The most notorious and daring the country's criminals-some of his gress. patient and numerous police pursuers call him the Twentieth Centry edition of Jesse James-is to appear in der last October of Patrolman James J. Skelly, of New Britain.

Alexander had talked with Tarbutton such a sense of suppressed excitement since the city's foundation in 1636. For days now, "the Chapman trial" has been the morning, noon and night in congress. conversation of the entire city and of

most of the usually staid county. Trial Will Be Show. Consequently, the trial of the glamuch in the nature of a show, grim to attend, but hundreds only may be seated in the court room over which will approximate the original esti- Cantford. He told of leaving, just as Coving. the trial judge. Newell Jennings, prebe present to handle the crowds. Louis Stephens, negro, who dug the The police have a wholesome respect

latter fell, wounded, and picked up the prisoner's motor closely. At the present maximum of 40 per cent. Edinburg and other cities. the shotgun that lay four feet away, court building, Chapman will enter Taxes in inheritances and gifts are to

Very Closely Guarded.

Mrs. T. I. Young and her husband, ed man in criminal history in these taxpayers. Only a nominal reduction ed the Sunday services at those I. Young, were next witnesses, de- parts. Since his arrest in Muncie, ribing conditions at the scene of the Ind., in January, his return to the believe. ting when they arrived there, after | federal penitentiary at Atlanta, and sho ting when they arrived there, after being summoned by one of the negroes. They told of carrying away the body of Tarb tton to his home.

The body, expressed the opinion that it was impossible for the shooting to have been accidental. He said that the charge of shot that entered Tarbutton's head ranged upward.

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of his chief counsel, Frederick J.
Groehl, of New York.

warden and one of his deputies—
to signing a bill on the dotted line.
Chairman Green, of the house ways
and means committee, conferred with
Secretary Mellon Monday. The admin-

of his chief counsel. Frederick J. Groehl. of New York.

The deputy warden prepared and served the prisoner's meals. Throughout every hour of the day or night, eyes peered at him through a fine mesh screen that surrounded the cell and watched him as he slept or paced or read or ate.

Chapman is reported to have taken the whole thing caluly enough. He refused to have anything to say to his keepers, breaking his silence only for his lawyer's rare calls. He read hour

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McDermott Placed in Psy- "Home Beautiful" Exhibit To Have Universal Appeal

Houses To Be Opened To Public Will Be in Avondale Estates.

"The Home Beautiful" exhibit, which will be staged by The Constitution and prominent merchants of Atlanta the last part of this month and the first of April, will have a

suburb and helping to make housing conditions better for Atlanta's fast-growing population.

This house was designed in a style

Johnson-DuBose company, decorating department.

The house has living room, dining room, two sleeping chambers, sleeping porch, and kitchen. The rooms are all larger than those usually found in a house of the type and price (\$8,500).

The living room furniture will include an overstuffed "love seat," secretary desk, console table, tilt top tables, small overstuffed chair and Windsor chairs. The draperies are made of glazed chintz, in colors of Windsor chairs. The draperies are made of glazed chintz, in colors of that there is little hope for his redund green and rose. They will be hung floor length with valance over the doors in cornice effect. Hooked ruzs will be scattered over the floor. Suitable bric-a-brac and pictures will also be in evidence.

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The Drawing Room.

Grady hospital, where physicians state was present. The nouse had elected that there is little hope for his reduceding to the chamber and was proceeding to the election of other officers when Premier Ziwar Pasha content. The Drawing Room.

Two Georgia Tots Charged THRONGS FILL Husband Arrested Athens, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.) | Monday while the children are said to Graham, 11, who claim to have been in bed together. The parents, it is said, were in the field at work as slain last week, and who accused and the little girl, a negro man killed and the Elbert county in the Elbert coun negro in the Elbert county jail with Guy, using a shotgun that was kept

Ninety-One Protestant Evangelical Denominations Are Cooperating in Atlanta-Wide Campaign.

CENTRAL MEETING SERIES ANNOUNCED

Progress of Religious Appeal and Conditions Confronting Churches in City To Be Discussed.

Encouraged by reports of overflow neetings in churches and public places, officials directing the cityvide revival in which 91 Protestant evangelical churches are participatng, Monday announced they had decided to hold three great general meetings in which progress of the religious appeal and conditions confronting the church will be discussed

First Baptist church, the first on Monday, April 6, and the last on Monday, April 13. All of the meetings will begin at 11:30 o'clock, and accession to membership will be reported and problems confronting the Washington, March 23 .- The advarious churches and denominations ministration has decided to take the

will be discussed. Big Crowds Present.

Mellon label off of its new tax-reduction proposals in the hope of obtaining more hearty cooperation from conof militant optimism in evidence Secretary of the Treasury Mellon the various denominations. Thousands merely blockade our coasts and smothwill send members of the house and turned out for services Monday after- er our foreign commerce. But our Hartford county superior court to for a tax measure, but they will be Morton, secretary of the committee on land occupying forces, might so bang answer to an indictment for the mar- allowed to work out their own bills church cooperation, stated that the up our country as either to make us and assume full responsibility for sweiling crowds gave evidence of the acknowledge defeat or to prepare the them. This change of strategy, made fact that the effect of the general way for an army. Let us imagine a The city of Hartford never has had known at the treasury department, religious offensive was being felt in situation: is the result of Mellon's lesson in every part of the city.

politics a year ago, when his bill was Numerous churches participating tossed aside for one that originated are conducting services under direction of nationally known evangelists ably no nation in the world has at from all parts of the south and every Tax returns of March 15 have come church in the entire group has launch. But a compared with battleships or up to expectations, thus making ed a program of special meetings to regiments of artillery, air fleets are

further tax reductions feasible. Col- last through the campaign. morous "super-bandit" is to be very lections on the first quarterly in- At Edgewood Baptist church Dr. come tax installments total 3430,- Ray Palmer, St. Louis Baptist evange- eral European countries could be ex- and under the law was not permitted through it may be. Thousands want 000,000, about as forecast by the list is conducting services with the astreasury. Collections for the year sistance of the pastor, Rev. L. B.

mate of \$1,650,000,000. This means Dr. Palmer was for five years sides. A large force of police will that the plans for further tax cuts can evangelist for the home board of the Southern Baptist convention and prior Treasury experts are working on to that time was a member of the was exploring for bauxite deposits. breaks and quick work with a gun. be incorporated in bills drafted on the in Portland, Ore., Stockton. Calif.. The negro admitted that he would He will be brought from jail shackled, hill. In general, these suggestions and Jefferson City, Mo., and has conwith two armed guards seated on will follow the lines of the old Mellon ducted revivals in 40 states. He re-The negro, on direct testimony, said either side of him in a closed car. plan, providing for a maximum sur- cently returned from a trip abroad hat he went to Tarbutton when the Another car bearing armed guards will tax of 25 per cent, instead of the during which he preached in London,

Reports From Baptists. Twenty-six Baptist churches repre sented at a meeting Monday reported Chapman is the most closely guard- further material cuts for the small that upwards of 10,000 persons attendis practical now, treasury officials churches while other denominations made similar gratifying reports. Spe

cial services in seven Presbyterian Mellon's experience with his first churches will be under way before the Among the largest Sunday meeting

was that held in the Peachtree Areade at 4 o'clock when Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, addressed a throng which filled the building, on the subject, "The Prodigal Son." Prodigal Son."
Dr. Luke Rader spoke Sunday be

fore an audience of nearly 1,200 persons on the subject, "What's Back of Success." At the close of this service 15 persons professed faith in Christ

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Debt Burden To Try Death

Atlanta Salesman Is Found by Officer-Victim Dying at Grady.

Z. W. Corry, 38, of 182 Wellington avenue, a traveling salesman for a that without trying to be a lavish imitation, entirely inappropriate to modern conditions, is yet very reminiscent of and has much of the exceeding edges of the conditions of the exceeding edges of the condition of the edges of the condition of the city. Monday afternoon was found by County Police man Frank Donehoo with his throat conditions of the city. slashed and in a dying condition. His the history of Egrpt.

he inflicted the wounds in his throat fication for forming a government.

The Blanchard-Gartrell company ber, the house adjourned to reassemwas called and an ambulance was sent ble at 5 c'clock. Zagloul presided, to the scene. Corry was taken to but not one member of the ministry Grady hospital, where physicians state was present. The house had elected

COULD SEIZE BASE ON EASTERN COAST

Bombing of "Great Tri- Man Is Arrested After angle" in Eastern States Then Would Be Possible, Will Irwin Asserts.

This is the second of a series of articles the aircraft controversy secured especi-for The Constitution and the North trican Newspaper Alliance.)

BY WILL IRWIN.

Whatever soldiers may say, the idea that an enemy could at the beginuing of a war invade the United States with a land force seems to civilian common sense a little fantastic. The experience of the British urmy at Gallipoli goes to prove that. "A German invasion of our island." said a British statesman during the war, "would be lynched out of ex-

istence." If that applies to the tight little Island, only 300 miles across and threw an automatic pistol from his some 20 miles from a hostile continent, it applies with multiplied force to these United States, nearly 3,000 miles across and about that same dis-Meanwhile Monday found a spirit | tance from the bases of any nation in our class as a military power. Of among members and active laymen of itself, an enemy naval victory could noon and Monday night, and James air fleet, while it could not precisely

Takes Imaginary Case. An enemy from Europe prepared to conquer us with aircraft. Probpresent enough airplanes for the job. comparatively cheap to build and her father. She stated that she was equip; the existing factories in ser- the only eye-witness to the shooting,

panded to accomplish this task. We must presuppose that the hosand their munitions, has defeated or will kill you even though I hang or eluded our own battleship fleet; and be electrocuted," she said Underwood that we possess only inferior air told her. "suggestions" which will be handed staff of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, fatorees incapable of meeting the enemy The Underwoods have been marover to the committees of congress to mous evangelist. He has held pulpits planes in a general engagement or of

The chief problem, then, is to find landing place, a narrow base of operations. That question of a foothold presents so many military and naval considerations, involves so many things which I have been told in confidence, that I shall not discuss it here. The reader will have to take my not unsupported word that in certain circumstances such a landing could be made at spots within bombing range of our "great triangle"; made and held long enough to work infinite harm and perhaps to disor-

ganize our whole national life. That term, "great triangle," needs explaining. Draw a line along the here a few days after she arrived, she seacoast from Bangor, Maine, to the said, and has been a daily source of Chesapeake Bay region: another from annoyance, either by telephone calls, Chesapeake Bay to Chicago; another or visits to the home, or "camping from Chicago back to Bangor, Inside

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FORMER PREMIER Causes Corry SCORES VICTORY

Thrust at British Seen as Egyptian Parliament Is Dissolved After Electing Zagloul Pasha.

Cairo, Egypt, March 23.—(By the Highest temperature parliament, which opened at 10 Normal

session was probably the shortest in the history of Egzpt.

The collapse was considered a striking victory for former Premier Relative humidity. 47 52 52 Relative humidity. 47 40 49 slashed and in a dying condition. His tage. It is being furnished for the supervision and direction of Mrs. Sarah King Small, of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, decorating department. that the results in the recent elec- Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. that the ; esults in the recent circulations afforded his opponents no justi-

The end came with dramatic sudwhich were found on the ground near denness. After Zagloul had been Boston, clear elected to the presidency of the cham-Buffalo, clear elected to the presidency of the cham-

Prisoner Killed Her Father and Now Seeks Her Own Life, Mrs. Underwood Tells Police.

UNDERWOOD DENIES BEATING HIS WIFE

Auto Chase by Police. Prisoner Disclaims Gun Found When Jailed.

mechanic, of Courtland street, who, according to his estranged wife, shot to death her father in Chattanooga, Tenn., last August, Monday night was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Underwood, and held in default of a \$1,000 bond. He was acquitted at his

trial in Chattanooga. Underwood was arrested after a lively automobile chase as he walked into a trap set by Detectives L. D. Cody and J. C. Mosley, which began pear his wife's home, 76 Stewart avenue, and ended on McDaniel street in the Pittsburg district. During this race. Underwood, officers charge,

car. The weapon was recovered. "It was the same pistol that he showed me last Saturday night when he threatened to mete out the same fate to me that he did to my father in Chattanooga," Mrs. Venice Thomas Underwood, the pretty 23-year-old

wife, told the police.

Separate After Killing. According to Mrs. Underwood, she and her husband separated shortly after he shot and killed her father. Albert Thomas, in their Highland Park home, located at 2006 Union avenue, in Chattanooga, on August 6, 1924. "He killed my father without

abuse me," Mrs. Underwood said. Underwood, his wife said, was a quitted when tried for the murder of

to testify. According to the alleged threat Untile navy, convoying those fast mer- derwood made against his wife Mon-

They have two little children-a 7year-old daughter, Opal, and a 4-year-

old son, Haven. Files Divorce Suit. Mrs. Underwood filed her suit for divorce in Chattanooga and came to Atlanta, she stated, to get rid of her husband and his continued annovances. "He threatened my life in Tennessee and annoyed me continuously by sending me messages, slipping around and spying on me, she

charged.

Mrs. Underwood came to Atlanta to live at the home of her stepfether. R. C. Singleton, the first part of last January. Her husband followed her near the place-frequently coming up

to the back door and hiding beneath er bedroom window." Last Saturday night Underwood orced his wife into a waiting taxicab

beyond Buckhead.

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The Weather

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled; probably, showers in north portion; moderate to fresh east and southeast winds. Local Weather Report.

ATLANTA, clear

IN PRISON PROBE

The federal grand jury will con-

cinnati, Ohio; Willie Haar, Savan- sentence to life imprisonment after nah; C. C. Tuten, and Mannie Kess- the case has been heard by the state ler, New York, wealthy bootleggers prison commission and that body has who are serving sentences in the federal prison. These convicts are now in the prison at Athens having been transferred to that city following the removal of former Warden A. E. Sartin and his deputer I. I. Fletcher. tain and his deputy, L. J. Fletcher, until the legislature does away who were tried on charges of accepttain and his deputy, L. J. Fletcher, who were tried on charges of accepting bribes to grant special privileges to prisoners. Lawrence Riehl, Columbus, Ohio, also was charged with bribers. Activity of Father Thomas P. Hayden, former Catholic chaplain at the prison, who was the star witness for the government in the prosecution of Sartain and Fletcher, will be investigated according to federal officials. Sartain was convicted in the bribery case while Fletcher was acquitted. Sartain was released under bond pending an appeal. Riehl was convicted but also appealed his case. Sheriff Walter F. Jackson, of Clarke county, was served with habeas corpus papers Monday requiring him to bring Remus, Haar, Tuten and Kessler to Atlanta Wednesday to appear before the federal jury.

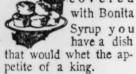
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More

Flood of Letters On Hughes Case Continues Monday

The federal grand jury will con-vene today and Wednesday will re-sume an investigation of alleged brib-demned to hang in Fulton tower on ery conditions at the federal prison, April 24 for the murder of her mothit was stated Monday. United States er-in-law, continue to pour into the District Attorney Clint W. Hager an- office of Governor Walker. The final nounced he had summoned about a appeal of the slayer has been redozen witnesses to appear at the ses- fused by the supreme court and her sion of the grand jury Wednesday. only hope now rests in the governor, In the list are George Remus, Cin- who will be asked to commute the

blot being placed upon the lair name of our state."
Rev. J. Gordon Jones, signing as a member of the Elbert County Law Enforcement league and as an official of the North Georgia Methodist conference, urged commutation. "Mrs. Hughes is a poor, ignorant woman, who acted with extreme provocation."

Paper Manufacturer

Arkadius Gunsbourg, of Brussels, Belgium, visited the office of Gov-eruor Walker Monday. The governor called in executives of various state departments to meet the distinguished visitor.

visitor.

Mr. Gunsbourg, who stopped in Atlanta en route to Mexico, is a large paper manufacturer of Belgium and is one of the most prominent manufacturers of that country. He manufactures paper out of cotton waste, he stated, by a process not generally used in this country. The governor suggested that he should look into the possibilities in establishing such a fac-

the Belgian-Latin-American chamber



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Twelve Boys and Girls Will Enter LaGrange School Oratorical Contest FOR DR. EDWARDS



Members of the senior class of LaGrange High school who will compete for the honor of representing the school in the district contest to be held on April 10.

Interest is increasing daily as the last day approaches for holding local school contests in the national oratorical competition, which is sponsored in Georgia by The Constitution and the State High School association, and nationally by the American Bar association.

possible that one of them will eventually go to Washington to take part in the national finals to pick the champion high-school orator of the nation, which will be held on May 8.

Constitution's Prizes.

The Constitution is offering prizes of \$15 each to the 12 winners in the A petition signed by all officials of Lancaster county. South Carolina, and a number of other citizens of that county, was filed Monday with the governor, begging that he extend executive elemency to Mrs. Hughes.

Prominent Belgian

of \$15 each to the 12 winners in the Georgia district contests, as well as first and second prizes of \$100 and \$20 in the state finals. District winners are eligible for the state finals, to the well discussion 'news' between campaigns, and discussion 'news' between campaigns, and the winners for the zone finals—to the held, for this zone, at Nashville, Tenn., on May 1—and zone winners for the national finals.

Subjects of the orations, which must

Capper's Views.

In speaking of this national ora-torical contest recently, United States Senator Capper, of Kansas, said:
"These oratorical contests will certainly result in leading the minds of our people back to the fundamental principles on which our government rests. The national oratorical contest on the constitution, viewed from what it accomplished last year and what it it accomplished last year and what it will accomplish in the future, must be ranked as one of the great construct-ive movements of our time.

"It will bave one result which even "It will bave one result which even the newspaper sponsors themselves have probably not fully realized. It has placed a definite stamp of 'news value' upon governmental topics which the press has heretofore generally re-garded as worthy of space only in campaign times. In such times, of course, partisanship is rife.

"This movement will, undoubtedly, do much to make serious governmental

"The national oratorical contest on "The national oratorical contest on the constitution is entitled to wide-spread support. Nothing is more important at this time than intelligent and patriotic citizenship. This movement should be doubly effective in that it will help thousands of young people during their formative period to become acquainted with and attached to the basic principles of the Apperican government. American government.

"For years we in this country have been too eager to look abroad for our ideals of perfection, in art, govern-ment, literature and, in fact, almost every line of human endeavor except business; and yet many of the most neute minds in Europe realize and have, for a decade or more, realized that future world leadership rests with the United States.

"In addition, the eyes of Europe have long been directed admiringly toward our political system with its nice balancing of governmental strength and individual rights. It is only here at home that we have been ignorant of the value of our chief treasure—sound government—a treasure all the more remarkable in that it multiplies the value of all the other treasures that a people may possess or aspire to."

Visitor at Capitol EXPECT HOT POLITICAL

Manila, February 24 .- Instructions to municipal officials to pass ordinances and regulations calculated to forestall disorders likely to arise between rival political groups during the present campaign, have been possibilities in establishing such a factory in Georgia and he said that he probably would follow this suggestion as soon as possible.

sent to provincial governors by the executive bureau. At the national elections, which will be held June 9 as soon as possible.

Mr. Gunsbourg was the guest of J.
B. McCrary while in Atlanta. He is a vice president of the Chamber of commerce of Mexico, and a director of ate, consisting of 24 members, proved the commerce of Mexico, and a director of ate, consisting of 24 members, proved the commerce of Mexico, and a director of the commerce of Mexico, and a director of the commerce of

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gaged in active campaigning for their party, the nacionalista-consolidado, the party which now is in control of both houses of the legislature. The democrata party leaders claim that

Counterfeiters Sentenced.

Montreal, March 23 .- Convicted of nspiracy to counterfeit \$10 bills of e United States, Louis Rabideaux and T. Hamelin today were given prison sentence of two and three years, re-

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before the coffee.

George Fullerton, Noted Philosopher, Commits Suicide

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 23.— The gradual decay of one of the most brilliant minds among eastern college faculties was halted Monday when Professor George Stuart Fullerton committed suicide here at his home. sent to provincial governors by the executive bureau. At the national elections, which will be held June 9 next, there will be chosen a new house of representatives, consisting of 93 members, one-half of the senate, consisting of 24 members, provincial governors and other officials. The members of the house are chosen for three years, while the senators are elected for six years.

Dfinite legal provisions regulating political meetings are contained in the instructions. Among other senators are internment camp during the war.

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ARBUCKLE WILL MARRY

DORIS DEANE TONIGHT

Beverly Hills, March 23.—Doris
Doane, motion picture actress, and
Roscoe Arbuckle, former comedian
of the films, will be married tomorrow night at the home of the bride's
mother in San Marina, near Pasa,
dera. An erroneous report last night
stated they had been married last
week. Arbuckle, some weeks ago, obtained a divorce in Paris.

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Fullerton's mental condition for the
last few years had caused members of his family to keep a constant watch
over his activities. Monday he was
a clothes line, the professor fashioned a
crude gallows in his study doorway,
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Dr. Fullerton was born in India in this tension.

Senators Manuel L. Quezon and Sergio Osmena are not candidates at the coming election, having been chosen for a six-year term at the election of 1922. They are, however, already entered the company of the company of

control from it at the coming election.

The issues between the parties are mostly of a local nature, as all parties have declared for the complete and immediate independence of the Philippine Islands.

Rome, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)
Lee Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.
J. Gordon, was shot and seriously wounded in Richmond, Va., Sunday night, it was announced this morning in dispatches reaching here. The young man support of the parties are morning in dispatches reaching here. The control of the parties are morning in dispatches reaching here. The parties are market should be ma in dispatches reaching here. The young man was shot twice in the head and three times in the chest. Details surrounding the shooting are no

known here.

The condition of the victim is not known. The father left for Richmond today. He will arrive there

PURNELL LAWYERS PAY

Mary Purnell and the House of David of Benton Harbor today paid into federal district here \$26,704.33 covering a judgment of \$24,078.08, interest and costs in favor of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hansel, of Nashville, Tennessee.

The action was the last step in the case in which the Hansels, formerly members of the House of David, sued to recover for property turned over when they joined the colony, for services rendered while they were there and for services of their minor children.

U. D. C. TO PRESENT FLAG TO MERCER

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) The Macon chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will pre-sent a 4-by-6-foot United States flag sent a 4-by-0-foot United States flag to Mercer university in special exer-cises to be held March 31. Miss Caro-line Patterson, president of the local chapter, will make the presentation. Dr. A. P. Montague, vice president of Mercer, announces that the flag will be flown from a pole over the fifth floor of the university's adminis-tration building.

BRAND GIVES SALARY INCREASE TO CHARITY

Urbana, Ohio, March 23.—Representative Brand, of Ohio, has found a way out of the terrific dilemma in which the congressional pay increase placed him. He will give his extra \$2.500 to charity.

3 SOVIET OFFICIALS KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Moscow, March 23 .- A Reuter dispatch says five were killed when a military airplane flying from Tiflis to Suchum caught fire in midair and crashed to earth. A later message stated three of the

killed were government officials and the other two pilots of the machine. The three officials killed were M. Miasnikof, member of the presidium of the central executive committee of the Union of Soviet Republics, member of the military revolutionary council and vice president of the council of people's commissars; M. Mogillevski, president of the extraordinary

preme court announced today that it would not review the questions pre-sented in the following cases:

sented in the following cases:

The right of a general appraiser or a board of general appraisers to appraise merchandise when samples are not available, as raised by the government in a case against Hamilton Michelson & Company, and others, growing out of an importation of raw towardoes at Minni Ela. omatoes at Miami, Fla.

How damages arising from a loss of market should be measured, as raised by the United States in a case from South Carolina against Middleton & Company, and others, involving the shipment of cotton from Jacksonville, Fla. to Kobe. Janan.

ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED LOCKED UP BY POLICE

Edmonton, Alberta, March 23.— The "army" of 120 unemployed men that started to trek from Calgary to Edmonton to protest against the lack ring Tuesday. He will arrive there that started to trek from Calgary to arly Tuesday.

**CURNELL LAWYERS PAY*

\$26,704.33 TO HANSELS

That started to trek from Calgary to Edmonton to protest against the lack of employment, was locked up in a police station today for forcibly boarding a freight train on which they made the last lap of their journer.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 23.—
Attorneys for "King" Benjamin and Mary Purnell and the House of David reached Airdre, 20 miles north of Cal-

Washington, March 23.—The su-reme court today declined to review he question whether Marcus Garvey who called himself the "provisional president of Africa," convicted in New York city, violated the federal laws when he used the mails to promote the sale of stock to negroes in the Black Star line, which he proposed to regarding to transport pergers. posed to organize to transport negroes to Africa.

Garvey is now in Atlanta peniten-

tiary and numerous efforts have been made by negro organizations to obtain executive elemency for him.

GIRL IS SIXTH VICTIM OF TENEMENT FLAMES

New York, March 23.—While police and the fire marshal's staff searched the city today for the pyromance who started a fire that swept through an east 47th street tengent house yearday a sixth mixture. S2.500 to charity.

Brand has appointed a trustee who will donate the \$208,33 per month to some worthy cause.

Brand opposed the pay hoisting in Washington.

CENTRAL CHURCH MEMBERS RAISE

Subscriptions totaling nearly \$62,-Subscriptions totaling nearly \$02,.

900 were pledged Sunday by \$94 members and friends of the Central Presbyterian church to the \$75,000 campaign for church expenses, following a four-minute address by Marion M. Jackson, who stressed the example set in church service by the late John J. Eagan.

The first day of the drive—Sunday—met with the most remarkable and Bessemer, March 23.—Testimony that Dr. George T. Edwards was not on good terms with his wife, whom he is accused of killing last December, was offered today by Mrs. W. L. Whetstone, of Montgomery, sister of the slain woman, at the opening of the second triel of the physician of the

met with the most remarkable and musual response in the church's history, Mr. Jackson declared Monday.

second trial of the physician on a charge of wife murder. The first trial resulted in a mistrial, with 11 jurors for acquittal and one for con-

\$62,000 IN DAY

trial resulted in a mistrial, with 11 jurors for acquittal and one for conviction.

Mrs. Whetstone testified that Mrs. Edwards and two children visited her in Montgomery for a week last November, and that Mrs. Edwards appeared unhappy, nervous and cried frequently. She testified that Mrs. Edwards, a few days before she was slain, received a letter from her husband, telling her to come home at once. This letter was thrown in the fire by Mrs. Edwards after being read, Mrs. Whetstone said.

The defense objected to the testi-

DAWES WILL MAKE THREE ADDRESSES DURING APRIL

Chicago, March 23 .- Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who arrived home from Washington yesterday with Mrs. Dawes, to spend the summer, will make three addresses next month. General Lawes declined to give any

General Jawes declined to give any interviews on hin ideas of the senate over which he presides.

His first scheduled address is for April 18, before a patriotic gathering in Boston in conjection with the observance of the anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, April 21, he will speak at the meeting of the Associated Press in New York city, and he will address the Gridiron club in Washington, April 23.

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less trouble by using one gasoline. By all means buy gas by name

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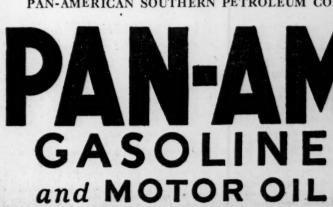
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Sound of Hammer and Saw Is Heard in Tornado Belt As Reconstruction Begins

Gloom and Depression Is St. Louis, also will be rebuilt Fast Disappearing as ing Homes and Shops.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Murphysboro, Ill., March 23. While hearses and ambulances still threaded their way through streets or an improvised shelter made from with the dead and injured, the wrecked towns of southern Illinois resounded today to the noise of carpenters' hammers and saws as the work of repairing and rebuilding hundreds of homes, business places and industries wrecked by Wednesday's tornado be-

The whole city was jubilant tonight \$1,500,000, will be .replaced. The according to Carbondale bankers.

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This Formula, Known as Cold, Grippe or Flu.

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physician discovered it-



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DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist

plant of the Brown Shoe company, of

This city, even in its public funeral services for upward of 200 dead, had Citizens Begin Rebuild- stressed the importance of a rapid recovery from the disaster and today's activities testified to the determination of its citizens.

Cheerfully Begin Rebuilding. Today scores of families, who are iving in army tents near their wrecked homes and others living in one room the wreckage, began with apparent cheerfulness the virtual rebuilding of a completely wrecked section of the

Other towns and villages in th stricken area reported similar activity and those who came through the district today reported that every town over an announcement late today by in the path of the cyclone had started Vice President Norris, of the Mobile its reclamation work. Even the little & Ohio railroad, that the railroad town of DeSoto, virtually uprooted and shops here, employing 1,400 men and strewn over the surrounding countrydestroyed with an estimated loss of side, is to be rebuilt, in part, at least,

Dead Increased to 201. Murphysboro's dead increased ne during the day, bringing the total tonight to 201 known victims, with hundreds still in hospitals. It is difficult for one to make a trip through the tornado district and not believe IS SUCCESSFUL many more casualties are in the ruins.

Great piles of wood and brick, which were once homes, have never been disturbed. There is no complete list of the missing. In the part burned over Power For Killing Cold, by fire there will probably never be Grippe and Flu Germs. Im- any accurate accounting of how many

Insurance adjustment bureaus and insurance company representatives Pain, Reduces Fever and Pre- today invaded the city in large numvents Serious Complications. panies' representative estimated the bers. Bankers and insurance comloss at upward of \$4,000,000, including the \$1,500,000 damage to the "Vick's Grippe Remedy", Mobile & Ohio rhops. It was esti-mated that only about 15 or 20 per "Vick's Grippe Remedy",

(Liquid) Now Available at All Drug Stores. A Few Doses Stops Any Case of Cold Grippe or Flu.

Mobile & Ohio rhops. It was estimated that only about 15 or 20 per cent of the wrecked buildings were cent of the chamber of commerce to formal insurance constant the city is fifth annual companies required the carried constant to the chamber of commerce to formal insurance constant the city is fifth annual companies required that the city is fifth annual constant to the chamber of commerce to formal insurance campaign. Cooperation of all organizations report in the city of every possible source of infection, dirt, workers likely and distinguishes and disting companies required their clients to carry tornado insurance and one company said \$700,000 was carried in

Controversy on Insurance. The fact that part of the area ceptible to serious bronchial or pul-monary break-down. This new dis-covery. Vick's Grippe Remedy (liquid), not only stops the cold.

TO EXCEED \$18,000,000. Chicago, March 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Warm, sunny weather today prevailed over the area stated by tornadoes last Wednesy, and relief work progressed rap-ly along with the burial of the dead and the housing or the boneless. Re-nilding saws and hammers glinted in orked hard to safeguard the lives of

CARBONDALE CHOSEN RELIEF HEADQUARTERS.

continue to serve as such.

The work of rehabilitation also may be directed from here after the most important work of doctors, nurses and

MERCHANT MARINE OFFICER SENTENCED

FOR ABDUCTION

Three Who Seek Crown of Ponce de Leon Queen TRAMMELL ASKS



Put yourself in the shoes of a judge in the beauty contest being held to decide who will be queen the Ponce de Leon celebration in St. Augustine, Fla., in April. Which one of these three would you pick? They are the most favored of the entries. Miss Taylor was gueen of the celebration in 1924

Mrs. R. L. Walker, of the Boulevard

3 PLEAD GUILTY,

1 FOUND GUILTY

IN OHIO RIOT CASES

Warren, Ohio, March 23 .- One man

was convicted and three pleaded guilty oday in cases growing out of the klau-antiklan rioting in Niles last No-

Paul Barkhurst was convicted by

jury of carrying concealed weapons, sentence was deferred pending an

a special grand jury, and trials continue tomorrow.

All but McIntyre are said to have been members of the klan.

FOR DEATH SEEKER,

SO HOPS OUT AGAIN

FLAMES TOO HOT

Civic Heads of Atlanta Pledge Their Assistance In "Clean-Up" Campaign AgainstRum Row

uncleanliness and disfiguring signs covering up the garbage and trash and to urge upon all the people of Atlanta the great need and the many practical benefits to be gained by cooperation in this movement.

practical benefits to be gained by cooperation in this movement.

While the campaign was officially opened Monday night, the actual staging of "clean-up and paint-up" week will not take place until April 7. In the meantime, committees are to be thoroughly organized and everything thoroughly organized and everything the states was as these wagons progressed in the stall work.

J. C. Gavan, of the Lions club, made a number of valuable suggestions for the campaign forcefully to the attention of Atlanta people.

Women to Assist.

Relate talks, were made by representation in this individual control of the statement thoroughly organized and everything put in readiness for waging the most

and said that the city must now progress more along chical lines. He urged the idea of a central park that consults would become a beauty spot in the middle of Atlanta. He particularly is stressed the need of sympathetic help for the colored population in assisting in cleaning up their part of the city and keep it free from disease.

Mr. Barker offered a reward of \$25 for the best device to clean up and beautify the triangle near the auditorium. He also pointed out the large and influential citizenry represented at the meeting, stating that over 15,000 women, 30,000 school children, 1,700 Boy Scouts, 10,000 business and professional men and many others were represented through committees present

Prizes Are Offered.

leaving the total tonight at ND, where 150 blocks were blown own and the delvis partly burned.

Red Cross workers also announced that the 2,939 listed as hurt probably down and the delvis partly burned.

Red Cross workers also announced that this was swept into the half failed to report the fact own to the half failed to report the fact own to the standard that the excitement and necessity of aiding others more severely injured.

The total property loss has not been compiled, but will likely be more than 152,000,000 in Indiana and shout a million each in Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, the property loss is likely to exceed \$18,000,000 in Indiana and shout a million each in Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, the property loss is likely to exceed \$18,000,000. This figure is more severies than its size indicates, for most of the loss was sustained by families of moderate circumstances and meant the wing out of all tangible nossessions.

With the arrival of more nurses in the storm area today, it was learned that the storm area today, it was learned that nany persons were probably to fail and the storm area today, it was learned that this organization was distance and meant the wing out of all tangible nossessions.

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many persons were probably fa-hurt. Several died of injuries been avoided, doctors said, by shameful for visitors to see the un-sightly placards around town, and their removal. He urged that urged their removal. He urged that the city provide more men and ve-hicles for street-cleaning purposes, and a stricter enforcement of city Carbondale, Ill., March 23.—(By and a stricter enforcement of city he Associated Press.)—All relief or- laws pertaining to cleanliness and

the Associated Press.)—All relief organizations taking part in the work of rehabilitation in southern Illinois met here today and decided to make this city the general headquarters for the tornado-torn district.

All medical and nursing forces will be quartered here. The city ever since the disaster has been the center for the distribution of supplies and will continue to serve as such.

James Nevin, editor of The Georgian, praised the spirit of cooperation manifest among all the organizations represented in the campaign.

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Gambrell Speaks. B. P. Gambrell, vice chairman of the campaign, spoke briefly on the

Interesting data on the amount of rubbish and garbage removed by the city sanitary department was pre-sented by Chief Jentzen. "Over 70,000 tons and 18,000 cart-New York. March 23.—Captain Hubert F. Jennings, a merchant marine officer, was sentenced by Judge McLaughlin in the county court today to serve from five to ten years in Sing Sing prison for abduction.

Sing Sing prison for abduction.

The were to too too and 18,000 carte loads of street sweepings were removed from Atlanta's streets last year," he stated. "An average of 300 to 350 tons are now being removed daily and two new automatic street sweepers ready to go into operation. One of the great difficulties the city.

Buckner Starts Padlock Action

Leaders of City Gather at
Chamber Banquet and
Discuss Plans for Concerted Effort.

With all civic organizations and the city government united and determined to clean up Atlanta civic leaders met

that junk could be gathered, sorted and sold.

Chief Hansell, of the construction to the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the fact that his department was going out of its way to help clean up the city. He cited cleaning up school yards, clearing off the Boys' High school flat and making it available as a drill ground, and pledged every possible effort to get the holes filled up in Atlanta's streets.

Police Are Pledged.

The fill of the construction to the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the first extinct Attorney Emory Buckner, the tircless dry crusader, will attempt to extend his buttoning activities to rum row.

Second prize went to Mary Ellis trict Attorney Emory Buckner, the first extend his buttoning activities to rum row.

Buckner started his proceedings against the Scotch armada Monday by the feginning padlocks action against the Robert C. Clowry, formerly a religious part of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the city Attorney Emory Buckner, the gets of New York's night life, District Attorney Emory Buckner, the city Attorney Em New York, March 23 .- Not con-

Union company, but recently seized by the coast guard for having in her hold some 3,000 cases of whisky. If Buckner is able to place a padlock on the Clowry, it is suspected that he may then have opened the way to the Buckner is able to place a padlock on may then have opened the way to the

prohibition liquor. The entire legal staff of Buckner's office has begun a study of the Volstead act, with the hope that under section 21-A Buckner may have the which control is the cold and the proper flux but minimizes the possibility of a wakened system afterwards.

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Mrs. Ben F. Fraser declared that the Nouth Peachtree Road club would clean up the city from Brookwood to Buckhead. Miss Katherine Conne-rat, chairman of the women's divis-ion of Oglethorpe university, stated that her committee would clean up the territory from Buckhead to Ogle-thorne. Business Survey

Following extensive field work in Florida and Alabama by John M. Hager, of Washington, and B. C. Getsinger, district manager of the Atlanta office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, the donestic Mrs. R. L. Walker, of the boulevard Clivic league, and Mrs. Whitehead, of the West End Civic club, made similar pledges. Mrs. Walker urged greater care on the part of newsboys in keeping the streets free from news-

dition, it is expected to throw light on the resources, opportunities and possibilities of this entire region in a manner that has never before been accomplished by any single agency.

BULGARIA ON VERGE OF HOT WORD WAR WITH JUGO-SLAVIA

Vienna, March 23 .- Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia are on the verge of a wordy diplomatic war symptomatic of the suspicious atmosphere of the Balkans. appeal.

George Skaggs, Robert McIntyre and Edward Crouch pleaded guilty to carrying cancealed weapons and were fined \$300 and costs each. Judge Thomas suspended \$250 of each fine on good behavior.

Fifty-seven others were indicted by a proceed grand jury, and trials Dispatches from Belgrade say that

a Bulgarian airplane has been seized in Jugo-Slav territory, and that pho-tographs of Jugo-Slav frontier fortifi-cations were found in it. The pilot and passenger, the Belgrade report asserts, were Bulgarian army officers. Bulgaria insists that the plane was

privately owned, and that its pilot and passenger have no official status. The men probably will be tried by a Jugo-Slav courtmartial. ASSERTS GOOD ENGLISH

RARE IN PARLIAMENT

McLaughlin in the county court today to serve from five to ten years in Sing Sing prison for abduction.

He pleaded guilty to having taken Anna Brohassek, 14, from this city to Philadelphia, Washington and Norfolk, Va., without the knowledge and consent of her parents.

In an appeal to Assistant District Attorney Geoghan to intercede in Jenrings' behalf, the girl today promised to marry the man should he be released.

It is caused by unpaved alleys, unprotected terraces, vacant lots. Property owners can render us material assistance along this line."

Councilman Saunders, chairman of the sanitary committee, suggested that to marry the man should he be released.

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Washington, March 23 .- Senator Trammell, democrat, Florida, whose resolution to investigate the recent rise in the price of gasoline failed of approval at the last session of the senate, today asked she federal trade commission to make an inquiry on its

serted that a small number of senators, by obstructive tactics, prevented an expression favorable to the investigation on the part of a large majority of the senate. He was confident,

ington street, first prize for boys in the Jackie Coogan screen test held at Loew's Grand Saturday, it was announced by Manager Tom James Mon-

photographic qualities of the young entrants into the test. The film will be exhibited at every performance this week in addition to the regular motion picture and vaudeville program. closing of New York's chief supply of the special motion pictures, which are to be sent to Metro-Goldwyn studies for inspection by movie directors, and he is to send autographed photos of

himself to the four winners. More than 200 Atlanta boys and girls took part in the test, all of them appearing in the special reel of tures being shown at Loew's Grand

New York Models Feature Rich Store Fashion Revue

ed the third floor of M. Rich & Bros.' big store Monday afternoon and sat spellbound for nearly two hours while

of them from New York, displayed that the last body had been recovered, the fashions from the shop of Edward L. Mayer, of that city. And the bodies but two have been identically trust law."

In a letter to Chairman Thompson, of the commission, Mr. Trammell asserted that a small number of sena-

Seldom do Atlantans have the op-

portunity to see a style show conducted by mannequins who are the talk of Broadway and the hundreds of

of broadway and the hundreds of women who saw the revue left with been requested had the resolution been permitted to come to a vote.

"At the present time, it is my opinion," the letter said, "that such an investigation is highly desirable and essential in the interest of the consumers of gasoline, kerosene, crude oils and other petroleum products."

JACKIE COOGAN

SCREEN CONTEST

WINNINGER PROCEST

WINNERS PICKED

Little Miss Millicent Leki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Leki, of 10 McKenzie drive, was awarded first prize for girls and Lawrence Bench, son of Mrs. B. H. Bench, 229 Washington street first prize for horse in the case occurred. The victims were blown to

Hundreds of Atlanta women crowd- LAST OF 33 DEAD MINERS REMOVED AT BARRACKVILLE

If I were a Policeman

into a dark warehouse at night without sending the bright rays of a long-range flashlight in first to make sure everything was all right.

I'd get one of those longrange flashlights that fit the pocket. It would be as valuable a part of my equipment as my night-stick or "gat."

It would have to be the most dependable flashlight I could find on the market, so I'd buy the one that is

marked "Eveready."-(adv.)



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-exclusively, at our store in Atlanta, you will always find Johnston's Chocolates exquisitely fresh! There are sev-eral varieties, both in flavor and box design, to choose

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FREE 10-Day Tube—Send the Coupon

a film coat. Make this remarkable test and find out.

Maybe your teeth are gloriously clear, simply clouded with



The most beautiful teeth in the world

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Do you want them? Then please accept this remarkable dental test-the new method leading dentists are urging. You simply remove the dingy film that clouds teeth and invites gum troubles.

Do you know that "off-color" teeth can be restored to dazzling whiteness with but little effort?

This offers you a test that will cost you nothing. Hence, one it's folly not to make. In a few days it will work a transformation

in the color and luster of your teeth-in your whole appearance. Modern science has discovered new methods in protecting and beautifying teeth and gums.

Foremost dentists employ it. The coupon

brings you a 10-day tube free. It's simply a film: remove it-see

what a great difference comes Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel a viscous film coat covers them.

your gums. You must remove it. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs discolorations and gives your teeth that cloudy "off-color"

That film is an enemy to your teeth-and

look. Germs by the millions breed in it, and they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea.

troubles now are largely traced Send the Coupon Make the Test

Tooth troubles and gum

to that film. Old-time methods fail in successfully combating it. That's why, regardless of the care you take now, your teeth remain dull and unattractive. New methods remove it.

And Firm the Gums

Now, in a new-type dentifrice called Pepsodent, dental science has discovered effective combatants. Their action is to curdle the film and remove it, then to firm the gums.

Now what you see when that film is removed-the whiteness of your teeth-will

Ordinary methods fail in these results. Harsh, gritty substances are judged dangerous to enamel.

Thus the world has turned, largely on dental advice, to this new method.

A few days' use will prove its power beyond

Mail the coupon. A 10-day tube will be sent you free

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Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

British To Continue Building RANKERS TO OPEN Naval Base at Singapore, ROME MEET TODAY Despite MacDonald's Pleas ROME MEET TODAY

Commons Warned That Ratios Agreed To at Disarmament Conference Will Be Scrapped.

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN.

London, March 23 .- The house of commons has voted to continue con- former both scrap the naval ratios agreed upon at the Washington disarmament conference and provide a breeding ald asked.

Then he recommended that the

spot for war.

MacDonald made a gallant stand against the conservative majority, attacking the Singapore base in vivid terms. But when he had done the commons voted to ignore his warning by 280 to 129.

Colonel Reginald Applin, a conser-

Colonel Reginald Applin, a conservative member, dragged the United States into the debate when he de-clared that the construction of the Singapore base was a friendly act to-

Sees British Entanglements.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, a liberal, said "the argument that Singapore pore. His labor colleagues backed him would be very useful to the United loyally, but before the conservative States, in the event of a war with Japan, constitutes an argument against constructing it. Such an ariraw Great Britain into the hostili-

Others developed MacDonald's argument regarding the naval ratios by explaining that completion of the Singapore base would cause Britain to maintain an eastern as well as a western navy. The conservative arguments for the base centered chiefly upon the need to defend the Indian The situation presents an unusual

COUGH OR COLD

Lend to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs creosote is recommended.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and ston the irriflamed membranes and stop the irri-tation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-! tory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking active to discretely a standard or cold, and the standard of the context of the ing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Sparks To Operate

(adv.)

Simple Way to

Can anything be simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal? Of course not, Just purchase a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets from your druggist for one dollar, and start now to reduce. Fellow directions—no starvation dieting or tiresome exercising. Eat substantial food, be as lary as you like, and keep on setting stander. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures by using Marmola Tablets. Purchase their form a preparatory school only, or have figured to Marmola Co., General Moties Bidg. Detroit, Mich.—(adv.)

Sparks, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)
Avricultural and industrial features will be added to Sparks college, here, will be added to Sparks college, according to action this section, with prospects of a still larger business, was given as the features will be added to Sparks college, according to action this section. Indeed the paramoter of the office here.

The following statement was iss



Cuticura Talcum

Is a delicately medicated, antiseptic, deodorizing powder ideal for both children and adults. It is cooling and refreshing and imparts a pleasing fragrance leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

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What to Do For A Persistent Cough

Everybody knows how foolish and dangerous it is to let a cough hang on and on. The proper thing to do is to stop it—quick—and for this purpose there is nothing better than that great old home remedy that our parents and grandparents used so successfully— Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It often relieves a severe cough overnight. Doctors say there is really nothing like pine tar to quickly loosen and remove the hlegm and congestion which are the rect cause of the coughing, while the boney not only gives a pleasant taste but helps soothe soreness and irritation. But be sure you get the genuine Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Hooey and not some substitute. Dr. Bell's is the original, and has been known for many years as the best. It is scientifically compounded of just the right proportions of pine tar, honey and other quick-acting ingredients, which the best doctors have found to aid in bringing quick relief. Contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, so can be given even to young children—fine for spasmodic croup. If you want the best home remedy in the drug

naval base is largely responsible for Eritain's going ahead with the plans. Australia virtually is ruled by labor.

Termed Critical Step. "Construction of the Singapore base is one of the most critical steps the home government could take." the former socialist premier told the comstruction of the great naval base at mons. "The general effect of this con-Singapore despite Ramsay MacDon-ald's warning that to do so would like impulses of the world.

creating a new political policy in the far east." said MacDonald. He as-serted that the completion of the Singapore lase would necessitate the

sérapping of the naval ratios agreed upon in Washington.
At the conclusion of the speech MacDonald moved a technical reduc-

Rickard May Get

The five men were to have been sentenced Monday but the court post-poned this action for one week at the request of Rickard's counsel, who said he needed that much time to prepare a brief

Federal Judge Bodine then asked if the appeal papers had been prepared.
"No," said Walter D. Van Riper, the attorney who was conducting the negotiations. "We will appeal only if there is a jail sentence. We have been C. A. campaign that was launched last

States attorneys and told a cock-and-bull story about showing the pictures before disabled soldiers in various hos-As soon as a fine was posed, the rights were sold and Quimby, Inc., received the benefits of the sale, as soon as the court could be in-

Frank Flournoy, matchmake, of Mad-

With New Courses As Junior College

Dahlonega Exempts New Enterprises From City Taxes

COMPLETE ARGUMENTS IN CROKER WILL CASE

Jacksonville, Fla., March 23.—Arguments in the Croker will case, in which the children of Richard Croker, late Tammany Hall leader, seek to annul the deeding of Croker's Palm Beach estate to his widow, Mrs. Bulu Croker were completed in federal court here late today, and Judge Rhyndon M. Call took the case under advisement.

WINS WHISKY WAGER

Yonkers, N. Y., March 23.—After vinning a bet that he could drink pint of whisky without stopping. Barney Williams was found dead in he yard of his home today. Hardd Powers, a storekeeper, who was lleged to have given Williams the chisky and Mrs. Williams were held a material witnesses. Police said the told them that when her husend came home she supposed he was hand came home she supposed he was only drunk and she permitted him to remain outdoors.

AGED WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, 107, Passes at Jeffersonville.

situation which finds the labor party in Great Britain trying to defeat plans of the labor party in Australia. Australians are eager for the completion of the Singapore base and their demand for such a far eastern nual convention of that body, which

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REAL ESTATE MEN CITY TO VISIT **BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS**

The development of Blue Rock Heights, by the Collins Construction company, has attracted much attended by the court of the tion throughout the south. Berry Collins, owner, has received many let-ters and wires congratulating him

Sentence in Jail,

Court Intimates

Trenton, N. J. March 23.—Tex Rickard and the four men convicted with him were given a broad hint Monday that they may, not merely be fined, but also be sentenced to jail for conspiring to transport the Dempsey-Carpentier fight movies in violation of the interstate commerce law.

The five men were to have been in the source as and wire source and were the pride city on Tuesday will return to the sub-tier source and subdivision that will be the pride of the whole state.

On Saturday several well-known real estate men from the southern part of the state made a trip to Atlanta to see this new and exclusive estate and were loud in their praise for the way it is being developed. Early Sunday, the party left for Tallulah Falls, accompanied by J. Clayton Burke, sales manager for Blue Rock Heights, and were the guests of L. B. Magid, owner of the famous Appalachian apple orchards. The party returned to Atlanta late Monday night and after seeing more of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunday might and after seeing more of the guests of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunday might and after seeing more of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunday might and after seeing more of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunday might and after seeing more of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunday might and after seeing more of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunday might and after seeing more of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunday in the sunday might and after seeing more of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunday might and after seeing more of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunday might and after seeing more of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunday might and after seeing more of the city on Tuesday will return to the sunday in the sunda the city on Tuesday will return to their respective homes.

CAMPAIGN DRIVE WELL UNDER WAY

C. A. campaign that was launched last waiting to see what the sentence will be."

"You'd better come prepared with your appeal papers," said the court.

"Third papers," said the court. highest amounts raised by April 20.
At 6 o'clock tonight the campaign committee and the contestants will "This is rather a bold and flagrant case," the court continued.

"It appears from the evidence that films were carried into 20 states by persons who knew the provisions of the law. In every instance they got into communication with the United by the design of the asset. sons who knew the provisions of law. In every instance they got o communication with the United las attorneys and told redder the sattorneys and told redder to hear reports, and to interfer work out the plans for the whole city. Each evening crowds of boys gather in the different departments of the building to get the benefit of the association with told redder to hear reports, and to interfer work out the plans for the whole city.

ation program.

The officers of the "Y" have just issued a brief report of the fin-

R. G. Peirce Named duced to swallow the cock-and-bull Southeastern Agent Of C. & E. I. in Atlanta

Announcement of creation of the office of general southeastern agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, with headquarters here, and appointment of R. G. Peirce to that position, was made Monday by E. S. Stephens, general freight agent of the road, and E. H. Batchelder, general passenger agent. Announcement of creation of the silk valued by railroad officials at

increased to such an extent that the management has come to realize the importance of the southeast as a fac-The school was founded in 1902 and has many alumni throughout the south. It is regarded as one of the Lost important industrial schools in this section of the state.

I management has come to importance of the southeast as a factor in their present and future business important industrial schools in this section of the state.

I cooking for still greater increases in business from Georgia. Florida and other southeastern states, and to keep nace with the rapid deand to keep pace with the rapid development and growth of this section of the south, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway has created the posi-

tion of general southeastern agent."
Mr. Peirce, who will take up his new duties immediately, for the past

Dahlonega, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—City council, at its last meeting passed resolutions relieving new duties immediately, for the past four years has served as southeastern passenger agent, with headquarters in the Healey building.

S. B. Coffin, formerly of Barnsell, S. C., today leased land here and will begin the erection of a veneer plant Monday. He expects to be ready to start the mill April 15.

Another movement of much interest to Lumpkin county is the activities by Piedment corporation, seven miles east of Dahlonega. New machinery, which will double the output of the plant is being installed.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 23.—
John Haynes, 14-year-old wanderer, confessed today, police declared, that he shot and killed Mrs. Ben Summers and wounded her son, Paul, at their home in Cairo, W. Va., near here, Saturday night, when he went to rob the house. The Haynes boy arrived at Cairo on a feight train last August and was taken in by Mrs. Summers and given employment at the Summers home. He is said to have come from Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Summers was killed by a shot fired through a window, and her son wounded as he stepped on the porch to investigate the shooting.

E SELDOW IS INDICTED

Saint Guillaume, Paris.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilson, minister of the American church in Pares, officiated at the ceremony, and John H. MacDonald, the bride's godfather, and the American ambassador to Bellumarriage register at the city hall. The wedding breakfast was served at Mr. Among those present at the wedding were Ambassador Herrick, Mrs. Parmely Herrick, Ambassador Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacDonald. Colonel and Mrs. Bentley Mott. Count and Countess Charles de Lied-Count and Countess Charles de Lied-Count and Countess Charles de Lied-Count and Colonel Phillipe Bunauvarilla.

BUT LOSES HIS LIFE SELDOW IS INDICTED ON C. ARGE OF BIGAMY

New York, March 23 .- Morris J. New York, March 23.—Morris J. Seldow, whose marriage to Mary Woodson, 17, of Washington, became known when the girl's mother found her living with him in Brooklyn, today was indicted for biggmy by a grand jury. He will be arraigned after he has finished a 30-day sentence which he is now serving in Blackwell's Island for assault.

The bigamy indictment charges that he was married to Augusta Rethat he was married to Augusta Re-denbach, of Brooklyn, at the time he married the Woodson girl.

Floods Bad in Peru. Buenos Aires, March 23.-La Nacion's Lima correspondent says severe damage was caused in Peru by the re-cent rains and consequent overflow-ing of rivers. A report to the minis-

Atlanta's Own' Is Applauded PLANS ARE COMPLETED Robison Called MEDAL AWARDED In Big Regimental Parade FOR DINNER OF MAYOR Tool for Fall OF PANAMA CANAL

With a regimental parade which was witnessed by a heavy sprinkling of Atlantans, and with city officials and members of the "Old Guard" as special guests, the 122d Infantry, "Atlanta's Own" national guard regiment, Monday right completed its first annual convention of that body, which opens here Tuesday morning. Representatives from 40 northwest Georgia counties will attend the meeting.

O. P. Willingham, vice president of The regiment was drawn up in Taylor of the parade and staff. Inspectors broke their customary silence in praising the parade staff. Inspectors broke their customary silence in praising the parade in praising the parade and staff. Inspectors broke their customary silence in praising the parade in praising the parade in praising the parade staff.

countries will attend the meeting.

O. P. Willingham, vice president of the National City bank, with Wilson M. Hardy, vice president of the Citizens' Floyd bank, and Ralph Wilson, vice president of the First National bank, form the local entertainment Golfing, dancing and several countries. Golfing, dancing and several countries are considered as a constant of the countries of the main entertainment of the countries of the countries of the countries of the main entertainment of the countries of

Paris and London E. T. ENGLAND JOINS Are Negotiating GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK European Parley

London, March 23,—(By the Associated Press.) — Another European with Atlanta's oldest savings bank onference, similar to that held in condon last summer to put the Dawes retary and treasurer, announced Moncal reconstruction rather than economic rehabilitation, is the subject of

day.

Mr. England was a teller with the Central Bank and Trust corporation from the time of its organization until its consolidation with the Citizens and Southern bank. For the last two years he has been located at the central office of the latter institution.

Officials of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust company have expressed gratification at adding a man of Mr. England's caliber to their staff, stating that he has had wide experience in banking circles, and has many friends in Atlanta and vicinity.

SEDITION CHARGED a new European security pact to re-place the abandoned Geneva protocol is responsible for the move toward a general gathering of European states Manila, March 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Out of approximately 1,000 members of the society of "Ka men in the British capital. The absence of the strong support of the United States, which was the greatest factor in the London conference of 1924, will be felt greatly by the British, but, it is hoped, will not prevent carrying out the plans now being considered.

In allaying fears of new differences between France and Great Britain, it was authoritatively asserted that the discussions relating to the proposed conference have reached only a very preliminary stage. The attitude of both governments seems to be, how-ever, that some definite program for ever, that some definite program for European security must be ready for presentation to the league of national assembly in September. Moreover, it is felt that whatever is offered as a colution of the security problem must be satisfactory to all the principal countries, unless Anglo-French pres-tige in directing European affairs is to suffer a material decline.

BIND WATCHMAN AND STEAL SILK WORTH \$40,000

New York, March 23.—Armed men held up a watchman today on the Le high Valley railroad, 26th street pier. on river, and escaped wit!

rebbers broke dow

They ripped open a dozen other cases before finding the ones containing the silk. They then carried the cases to a truck waiting at the street outrous of the pier. enses to a truck watting at the street entrance of the pier.

After 35 minutes the watchman.

In II Fitzgerald, struggled free and notified the police. He said he heard a pertorboat near the pier half an hour before the robbery.

M'LEOD SIGNS BILL TO TAX GASOLINE FIVE CENTS GALLON

Columbia, S. C., March 23.—A legislative act increasing the state tax on gasoline from 3 to 5 cents a gallon was signed by Governor Thomas G. McLeod tonight. The act becomes effective immediately.

With the five cents a gallon levy in effect. South Carolina will have the highest gasoline tax of any state in the union, it is said.

BASIL MILES MARRIES MRS. SAVELL IN PARIS

Paris, March 23 .- Basil Miles, the American administrative commissioner of the International Chamber of Com of the International Chamber of Com-merce, and Mrs. Peabody Savell were married today at the city hall of the seventh ward, the religious ceremony being performed immediately after-wards at the bride's home in the Rue Saint Guillaume, Paris. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilson, min-ister of the American church in Paris, officiated at the ceremony, and John H. MacDonald, the bride's godfather, and the American ambassador to Bel-

STRAUSS PENS WORK FOR ONE-ARM PIANIST

Vienna, March 23 .- Richard Straus has composed a concerto for piano and orchestra especially for a one-arm Viennese pianist, Paul Wittgenstein. It is entitled "Parergon to the Symphonia Domestia." the latter symphony being one of Strauss' best received musical offerings.

musical offerings.

Wittgenstein will give the concerto
its premiere next winter at Dresden.
with Fritz Busch. general musical
director of the Dresden opera, conduct-

Sims Wylie Drops Dead.

Jeffersonville, Ga., March 23.—Mrs. Relecca Thompson, 2ged 107 years. Twiggs country's oldest citizen, died at 5 o'clock this afternoon after an illness of three years. Mrs. Thompson had lived in the same community all her life.

Similar correspondent says severe damage was caused in Peru by the recent rains and consequent overflowing of rivers. A report to the ministry of public works indicates that railtry of the Wymojo Yarn Mills, Inc. of Rock Hill, S. C., and a member of the Racquet and Tennis and the Harvard clubs. His home was at damage and the township of Huarrant was completely flooded.

mental Commander Charles H. Cox and staff. Inspectors broke their customary silence in praising the parade, and regular army officers and reserve officers lauded the progress which the regiment had made during the one year of its existence.

In all the parade required not more than 30 minutes and the applause of visitors bore testimony to the general enjoyment which attended their visit. These parades, according to Colonel Cox, are semimonthly affairs and the general public is invited to attend. The next regimental parade will be two weeks hence.

number of leading Atlantans will deliver addresses. The dinner will start at 7:30 o'clock.

While discussion of the proposed viaducts is the primary cause of the dinner, several other proposed improvements, including cutting through of a new traffic artery in the heart of the down-town business district, probably will be taken up.

DENIED TURK TROOPS MASSED NEAR MOSUL

Paris, March 23.—French official circles today declared themselves entirely ignorant of any important con-Edward T. England, for many years connected with the Citizens and Southern bank, has become associated centration of Turkish troops in the region of Me'ul, which some recent dispatches from Geneva had reported. The boundary line in this region, which includes an important oil dis trict, is in dispute between Turkey and Great Britain, the latter as the holder of the mandate for the kingdom of the Irak, and a league of nations

commission now on the scene is ex-pected to report its findings to the next session of the league council. There is an inclination in French quarters to doubt Turkey's ability rap idly to assemble the number of men tioned-100,000-anywhere at this time. The latest French official information was that two regiments were sent by Turkey to the Mosul when the Kurdish rebellion

TO 100 FILIPINOS COMMITTEE RESUMES **ENGLISH PROBE TODAY**

1,000 members of the society of "Katipunan Macabula Macasilage," who were arrested by the constabulary for alleged particination in the recent uprising in Neuva Ecija province, 900 will be released and told to go home. About 100 leaders have been held and charged with sedition.

The constabulary reports that the situation in Neuva Ecija is quiet.

St. Louis, March 23.—By the Associated Press.)—The congressional committee here to investigate the ofphysicians attending J. N. ("Ding") Darling, famous carconist, tonight to English, of the eastern Illinois district, organized today, heard openbered with sedition.

The constabulary reports that the a m. tomorrow, because of absence of situation in Neuva Ecija is quiet.

Final plans for reception and entertainment of the five railroad presidents who will be honor guests at Mayor Walter Sims' dinner at the Biltmore Wednesday night were completed Monday by the reception committee named by the mayor Saturday. All of the railroad magnates have announced definitely that they will attend and are expected to arrive Wednesday morning.

In addition to the railroad officials, representing every road interested in construction of viaducts over the railroad tracks at each end of the union station, almost 200 prominent Atlantans, including city, county and state officials, will be present.

The program of speakers for the dinner has not yet been announced, but it is certain that all of the railroad heads will speak, and that a number of leading Atlantans will deliver addresses. The dinner will start at 7:30 o'clock.

While discussion of the proposed

Referring at another point to Rob-ison's connection with the case, Mr. Roberts said he was "a very pliant person in the hands of Albert B. Fall," then secretary of the interior, who executed the lease to Harry F. Sin-clair's Mammoth Oil company.

the lease. Robison, as chief engi-neer of the navy thought that the fighting branch of the government ought to have great oil stores. His egotism in handling the project for the navy made him a very pliant person in the hands of Fall. He didn't care a rap who got the lease or how it was made, so long as he obtained for the navy enough royalty oil to carry out his plan and without going to congress for it.
"Fall had one object, Robison had another, and they were wholly different but this royalty articular response."

ent but this particular scheme of leasing the great reserve met the needs of both."

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Mr. Roberts attacked the entire structure of the lease as without the foundation of law. Section after sec-tion he cited of the agreement and branded all of them as incompatible with the intent of the act of June 4. 1920, under which the transfer of the reserve to the interior department was made.

J. W. Lacy, of defense counsel will begin his argument tomorrow

FAMOUS CARTOONIST IS SLIGHTLY BETTER

STEVENS, BUILDER

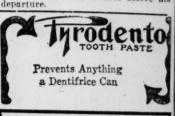
In Leasing Dome New York, March 23-The John Fritz medal was awarded to John Frank Steve s, formerly chief engineer of the Panama canal, at the headquarter, of the Engineering Societies here tonight. The award was "for great achievements as a civilengineer, particularly in planning and organizing for the construction of the Panama canal, as a builder of railroads and as administrator of the Chinese Eastern and Siberian railways." railways." Bastern and Steerian railways." The John Fritz medal was established in 1902 in honor of John Fritz, of Bethlehem, Penn.

ASSISTANT TREASURY SECRETARY RESIGNS

Washington, March 23. — Eliot Wadsworth, of boston, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of foreign loans and railroad advances, has submitted his resignation, but Secretary Mellon has not yet acted upon it.

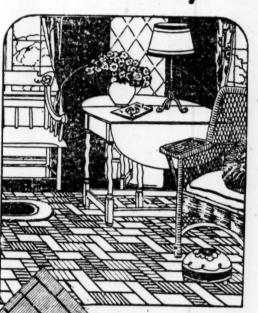
Wadsworth left Washington executed the lease to Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company.

"Drainage of Teapot Dome," said Mr. Roberts, "was not the reason for the lease. Robison, as chief engineers of the lease to Harry F. Since the lease of the lease to Harry F. Since the lease of the leas



HOT WATER

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To the left, the new Dutch tile. Jaspe and another Hand-

craft pattern

Furniture and fabric rugs look their best on these beautiful, pattern floors of color

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There is a soft-toned ripple effect known as Jaspé. Pretty, closefigured effects, geometric designs; arabesques; medallions; and colorful patterns. These new patterns can be obtained in the genuine inlaid (in which the pattern goes right through from the strong surface and the pressed cork and oxidized linseed oil body to the tough burlap back), or you can have many of them in well-made, enduring prints. (Many women find it a sensible bit of economy to use printed linoleum in the upstairs rooms.)

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Plans for Texas State Parks PLAINTIFF IS WINNER Arouse Governors' Interest IN WATERHOUSE CASE Ride Street Car In Several Southern States

Georgia, Louisiana and DR. ALBEE IS HONOR Florida Executives Indicate Approval of System Devised in Texas.

Washington, March 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Interest in the acquisition and development of state park systems has increased greatly in the south during the past year, according to observations made in a survey of state parks throughout the country, now under way for the national conference on state parks by its field secretary, Raymond II.

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Dr. Fred H. Albee, of New York, was honor guest Monday night at a banquet given by the faculty of the hard the faculty of the hard the south during the past year, according to observations made in a survey of state parks throughout the country, now under way for the national conference on state parks by its field secretary, Raymond II.

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whom it was explained by Mr. Torrey in the course of his survey. Governor Brandon, of Alabama, immediately appointed a committee of public-spirited citizens to study a park plan and to report to him so that he may recommend a law at the next session of the legislature. One of the resources in Alabama that might be used for conservational or recreational development is school lands. These are very extensive and might be devoted to such purposes without prejudice to any income they bring the schools.

Governor Fuqua, of Louisiana, said he would be inclined to favor a bill establishing a commission to solicit gifts such as in Texas, and such a measure will be introduced at the next session by the Louisiana State Parks association. Governor Whitfield of Mississippi is studying a conservation program, with consideration for recreation and with particular reference to transfer of school lands for the purpose.

Governor Walker Interested.

Governor Walker of Georgia was interested in the Texas plan of creating a board to solicit gifts of lands for state parks, as offering the possibility of Interest and parks are parks, as offering the possibility of Interest and parks are parks, as offering the possibility of Interest and parks are parks, as offering the possibility of Interest and parks are parks, as offering the possibility of Interest and parks are parks, as offering the possibility of Interest and parks are parks, as offering the possibility of Interest and parks are parks, as offering the possibility of Interest and parks are parks as part of Interest and parks are parks as parks are parks as part of Interest and parks are parks as part of Interest and parks are parks as parks are parks as part of Interest and parks are parks as part of Interest and parks are parks as parks are pa

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This survey was begun in the south because of the desire of John Barton Pavne, chairman of the conference, formerly secretary of the interior and now head of the American Red Cross, to encourage several promising movements in the direction of initiating state park systems.

Texas Takes Lead.

The lead in state park acquisition and improvement for nublic recreation has been taken by Texas which, within a little over a year, has moved to a position up among the leading states in this respect. A total of 51 tracts of land, containing 30,000 acres, has been donated for park purposes, and another gift of 25,000 acres in the Guadalupe mountains is expected within the year.

The progress made in Texas interested governors of other states to whom it was explained by Mr. Torrey in the course of his survey. Governor Brandon, of Alabama, immediately

Frank Eskridge made brief talks. Mayor Walter Sims was toastmaster.

Following the banquet Dr. Albee, who is a leading authority on orthopedics, gave an illustrated lecture on Recent Advances in Rehabilitation Surgery," before the board of the Fulton County Medical society, at the Atlantia Academy of Medicals ociety, at the Atlantia Academy of Medicals oci

falo, and Dr. Whitain of Buffalo.

One of the principal objects of their two-day stay will be to examine methods employed by Dr. Michael Hoke in treatment of patients at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children

ATLANTA WOMAN SEES CHURCH UNIFICATION

Tulsa, Okla., March 23.-Unification of Protestant churches is under way throughout the world, Miss Daisy

London, March 23 .- The jury which has been hearing the case of Mrs. Muriel Waterhouse against . Lady hangers the world over will welcome Wilson-Barker to recover 12,075 the news that King George and Queen pounds which the plaintiff claimed Mary of England were passengers the defendant had exterted from Al- Monday aboard a street car.
fred Francis Waterhouse, husband of Their majesties crowded the ex-

the plaintiff, now deceased, brought tremes of locomotion into one day, in a verlict this afternoon in favor when they disembarked from a private Dr. Fred H. Albee, of New York, of Mrs. Waterhouse. It found that yacht to observe the scenic wonders the bonds guest Monday night at 5 | P. Sheldon prometer an alleged of the coastline from the windows of they crowded. Officials of the local tram company

"I hope" he added, "that you will dispose of this case at once so that it may be buried and forgotten and not reopened before the official referee."

In the trial of the case it was alleged that Lady Wilson-Barker had gained the affection of Waterhouse's aged mother many years ago and then had become involved in an intrigue with the son, whom she later told their liaison had been discovered and the discoverer had threatened to tell her husband unless given large sums of money. In this way, it was charged, she had extorted more than 10,000 pounds from her wealthy to recover.

On receiving the verdict, the court entered judgment for the entire amount claimed with costs against Sir David-Barker, who has been made a co-defendant with his wife on the being, hundreds of almond-eyed resind of his legal liability for her

FIVE PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

Five petitions to amend Atlanta's zoning ordinance Monday were ap-proved by the city planning commission. These requests will go to coun-cil for final action at the first meet-

cil for final action at the 11rst meeting in April.

Petitions approved asked that the
northeast corner of Cascade avenue
and Beecher street be changed from
a dwelling house to business district;
that the east side of Fort street between Old Wheat and Irwin streets
be changed from apprenting thouse to servation program, with consideration for recreation and with particular reference to transfer of school lands for the purpose.

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Governor Walker of Georgia was interested in the Texas plan of creating a board to solicit gifts of lands for state parks, as offering the possibility of a forestry and recreation program for his state. The Georgia Forgarm for his state arks a fine beach would be the shore of Reelfoot lake, the water surface of which the state now owns.

In Florida, where the State Federation of Woman's Clubs has been chiefly responsible for the acquisition of such state parks as now exist, there is a strong movement for a definite policy of juncase in the state most of such state parks as now exist, there is a strong movement for a definite policy of juncase in the state most of such state parks as now exist, there is a strong movement for a definite policy of juncase in the state most of such state parks as now exist, there is a strong movement for a definite policy of juncase in the state was a state of Fort street becamped from apartment house to business districts; that the northess districts; that the northess districts is that the northest of business districts; that the northess districts is the changed from apartment house to business districts; that the northess districts is that the northest of business districts, and that the northest of business section; that the entire block in Ansley park man the resolution, which is to be presented to the state northest of support from apartment house districts, and that the northeast and Clifton streets be changed from apartment house to business section; that the entire block in Ansley park from McLendon and Clifton streets be changed from apartment house to business districts; that the northest of business districts, that the northest of support from apar

GUARD INCREASED FOR BALFOUR TRIP TO SEE JERUSALEM

FOR G. C. ORGAIN

One of the most unusual things in connection with Karnak, the sensational new medicine that Jacobs Pharmacy is now selling in such treendous quantities, is the number of well-known and refined men and women who cannot refrain from praising the medicine, although they naturally shrink from publicity.

One of the most unusual things in connection with Karnak, the sensational new medicine that Jacobs Pharmacy is now selling in such treendous quantities, is the number of well-known and refined men and women who cannot refrain from praising the medicine just seemed to take right hold of my troubles and I began to get back my roubles and began to get back my roubles and I began to get back my roubles and I began to get back my roubles and pedian post of the part of Motion for a new trial for G. C. Metion for a new trial for G. C. Crgain, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Bertha Mae Johnson in Fulton superior court last week, and sentenced to life, was filed Monday by his attorneys. Paul Carpenter and J. O. Ewing. The motion was heard before Judge E. D. Thomas, and April 25 was set as the date for the heaving.

others of her experience with Karnak, regardless of her personal feelings. Her statement follows:

"There may be medicine in the world as good as Karnak, but I never found it—and I know there could not personal to me that I think I would be lacking in my duty to other sufferers if I did not let them know about it. About two months ago I began to become all rundown and seemed to be losing my strength.

"My appetite failed me and whenever I did eat I suffered miserbly from heartburn. I was uncomfortable and out of sorts all the time and, while I

Continuation of work of widening nd extending Peters street, started ast fall, will be discussed at a meeting of the Peters Street Improvement association at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the office of the secretary, A. L. Feldman, at 133 Peters street. City council last week voted \$14,500 toward the project, and it is probable that a drive for additional funds will be launched in the near future.

PENSION COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

Several important ordinances re-Several important ordinances regarding pensions of ex-city employees will be considered at a meeting of the pensions committee of city councial at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Among papers to be taken up is an ordinance sponsored by Alderman Jesse W. Armistead which would provide for the 1924 pension list being continued this year. Members of the pensions committee are said to oppose such a move, and to prefer acting on each application for pension separately.

A number of applications for pensions will be acted on, and a large number of pensioners are expected to

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CONDITION OF BROWN REMAINS UNCHANGED

The condition of J. Epps Brown, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Bell Telephone company, continued unchanged at a late hour Monday night.

Mr. Brown suffered a paralytic stroke at his home on Peachtree road Friday night and little hope is held for his recovery. He has been in ill health since his retirement from the presidency of the telephone company in 1924.

British Monarchs In Italian Tour

Leghorn, Italy, March 23 .- Strap-

a tram. The king and queen, how-ever, did not sway perilously beneath a strap as they sped from Leghorn to the suburbs of Antignano. Nor were

learned that the royal party desired to tour the coastline and immediate-ly put a special car at their majestics'

With Princess Victoria and other members of their party, the king and queen alighted for a few minutes at Antignano before the return to Leg-

The British royal family is not without knowledge of street ears, a member of the suite said. It was explained that the Duke of York, the king's second son, once piloted a train for a mile or so on the occasion of the opening of a new route. opening of a new route.

CHINESE FACTIONS UNITE IN TRIBUTE TO SUN YAT-SEN

being, hundreds of almond-eyed residents of New York's Chinatown joined with representatives of every other race and creed at International House here in a great tribute to the memory of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, who was eulogized as "Father of the Chinese Republic." Before an altar decorated with can-dles and hazy in the fumes of burning incense, Dr. Sun's works were extolled amid a strange confusion of Oriental and western rites. The salutation and offering of flowers and fruits was conducted by Chang-Fu Yau, a prominent

Fifth avenue merchant. Judge Paul
Linebarger, Dr. Sun's biegrapher, compared the Chinese liberal to Lincoln
and Washington.

"He had the broad humanity of a

Lincoln and the generous tolerance of a Washington," Linebarger said.

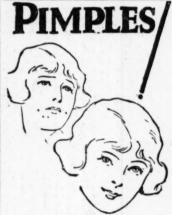
liquor in rum row and wired to the base here and to Washington for or-ders. The reply here was to seize the vessel and bring her in. The Jouette started for port with the vessel, laden with 64 cases of liquor. The reply from Washington, received by the Jouette a short while later, said to let the vessel go.

EX-WIFE SUES TO TEST

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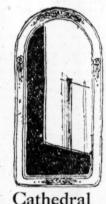
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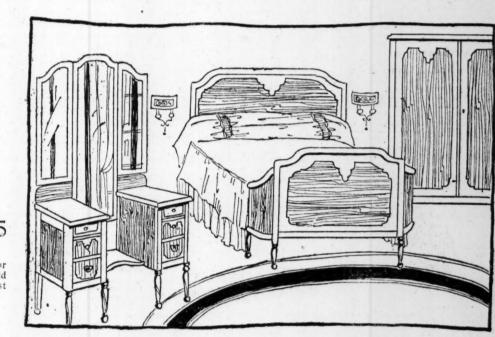


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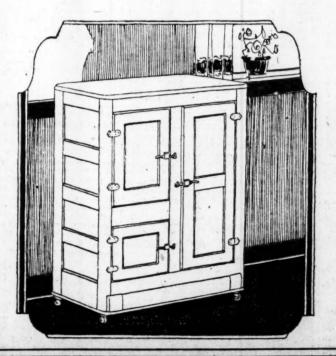


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If Objection of Paris Is Not Overcome, Conference May Not Be Called

ence. Unless this resistance can be overcome, the conference will not be

The problem of removing this obstacle, which has now become the vital key, is the main topic discussed in the few informal conferences between the president and his secretary

does not regard the French position as sound. Whether France's attitude is due to a misconception of the Coolidge plan, or to some other reason, is unclear here. Must Have Security Pact.

a word, Paris says that before witness,

Against Limiting Submarines. sition, is the reluctance of that untry to submit to any limitation submarine or other auxiliary forces. That was demonstrated Washington conference. Premier Briand fought every suggestion in this direction and the subject had to this direction and the subject had to this direction and the subject had to this direction. thing with regard to capital ships.

ce feels that the submarine is France feels that the submarine is mecessary to her protection, not so much against Germany, as against other potential foes. This feeling lurks in the background at the moment, while the surface discussion deals more directly with security pacts to be considered by this government, which is however, the security pacts to be considered by this government.

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To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sore throat, physicians and that, the nause less Calomel tablet, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old style calomel, heretofora rec-ommended by physiciars.

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JURY IS SELECTED AND SIX WITNESSES HEARD

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by President Coolidge. the house vacated by the Bennetts in 1917, when the family residence was removed to Rome, Ga.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, March 23.—The administration is searching for some means of breaking down French resistance to President Coolidge's plan for an armament limitation conference. Unless this resistance can be said was covered by askes, and also said the hods was covered by askes, and also said the hods was covered by askes. said the body was covered by ashes Under cross-examination, the witness told in detail of the construction of the house at the point the grave was

Questioned on Dates. vital key, is the main topic discussed in the few informal conferences between the president and his secretary of state.

All other important powers are known to be sympathetic, but France insists that a security pact must precede another armament conference. The white house spokesman declined to comment on this, but it is known that the American government does not regard the French position.

Lee was questioned on Dates.

Lee was questioned as to the dates of parts of newspapers found in the aske in the grave. He was able to recall that one date was May 6, 1922, he said. He was asked about stockings pulled from legbones of the skeleton and identified part of a raincoat he said was found with the bones.

A. P. McArthur, a companion of Lee when the skeleton was found,

of the bones and articles as described by Lee. His testimony was much on the order of that given by the first

In a word, Paris says that before the can consent to further armanent fimitation, she must have a security pact—an offensive and defensive alliance, which will not leave her alone should she be attacked. This point would be well taken, in the opinion here, if the United States had in mind taking up the question of land armanent at the proposed conference. Detective on Stand.

the proposed conference. This is not the case, although some apparent confusion on this point. The white has emphasized that naval at, not land forces, would be ct of discussion. The States has cut her force to est point possible for some come. It would, therefore, hing to offer in negotiations ropean countries over reduction of a number of letters he said were given him by Mrs. Bennett, one of the defendants, as discussed in detail. The detective said when he went to Rome to question Mr. and Mrs. Bennett about the discovery of the bones. He identified several articles he sifted the bones, it was testified.

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Letters Are Read.

These letters, however, were writ ten to Mrs. Nancy Bennett, mother of W. H. Bennett, by a sister, Mrs. E. L. Dimmick, from Chillicothe, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Nancy Bennett has since died. The letters were admitted in evidence over the objection of defense attorneys. They were filled with references to "Gus." ere filled with references to "Gus-c," as Miss Hoffman was called by tr sisters. In the letters Mrs. Dim-ick marveled at failure to hear from he sister and spoke with apprehen-ion of the marriage of Miss Hoffman, if which she had been advised.

Coroner Hancock identified the skeleton as the set of bones having been turfied over to him in his official capacity. He was asked as an undertiker and embalmer as to an odor of ammonia detected in the askes in which the bones were found. He said with the bones were found. He said with the bones were found. He said word in a hospital in that city to test his sanity. The judge detected in the askes in which the bones were found. He said order until after the sanity test has order was distinct and testing to the other three our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our national wealth; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our national wealth; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our national wealth; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, including importantly almost all our steel work; most of our factories, all our steel work; most of our factories, all our steel work almost all our steel work almost all our steel work almost fied further that ammonia is used as fled further that ammonia is used as a deodorizing factor. Under cross-ex-amination he was asked how much time would be required for a body to be attacked by decomposition, but de-clared that lack of knowledge of con-ditions would prevent an intelligent

Owner of House Testifies.

Mrs. J. S. Hunt, owner of the house on Bluff View, testified that size; thirty-five cents for the large the house was occupied by W. H. Bendamily package. Recommend and guaranteed by druggists. Your money vacated in 1917. She told of seeing family package. Recommend and pett and his family in 1913 and vacated in 1917. She told of seeing back if you are not delighted.—(adv.) Miss Hoffman there and described her as a woman between 60 and 65 wars old. She did not see her after 1915, the witness said. She testified that in rely to her question, "Where's Aunt Gus?" Mrs. Bennett, one of the defendants, replied: "She has gone back to Knoxville." The witness described a peculiar odor she noticed on visiting the Bennett home as one she had "never smelled before or since."

Mrs. Hunt was present soon after Deans, who claims to be his son. he bones were found under the e bones were found under the ouse, which is next door to her TARBUTTON SHOT



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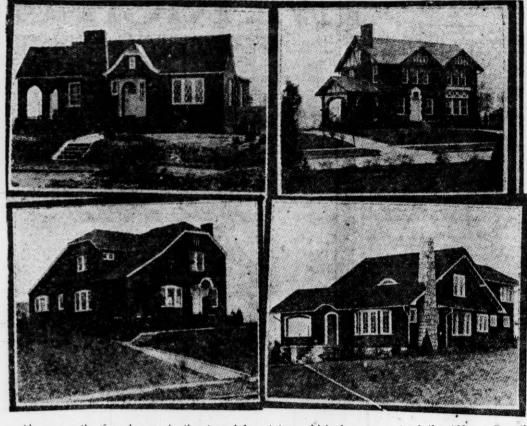
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TRIAL OF CHAPMAN Above are the four houses in the Avondale estates, which form a part of the "Home Beautiful" exhibit. They range in price from \$8,500 to \$14,500. The house described in The Constitution's story this morning is the one for \$8,500. It is shown at the top, to the right.

APPEAL IS MADE BY 'HOME BEAUTIFUL'

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in old gold silk, hung without valance. A taupe chenille rug will cover the

The guest room will be furnished with a Windsor type double bed, highboy, and overstuffed chair. Blue voile draperies, made all ruffly and fluffy will decorate the windows, and a bed spread of same material will cover the bed.

The furniture in the owner's room vill be a decorated suite with double ced. The bed spread is made of pink coile with band of lavender at botom of side ruffle. It will be laid ver a cover of pale blue sateen. Oval rag rugs will be used on the loor. Ruffled curtains will be at Oval

Twin beds made of steel, painted white, and covered with Irish dimity spreads, will furnish the sleeping

MAN WHO WED LOCAL GIRL ESCAPES TRIAL

Continued From First Page. said McDermott's wife accompanied

him in his trial. According to the order of the Chi-

been made.

DOWN, WITNESS SAYS

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night until 9 o'clock tonforrow mern-The jury scheduled to try the Tan-er case was secured at 2 o'clock this event of another war. Our enemy, The jury scheduled to try the Tanner see was secured at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They are all farmers except one, the list being Ellie Foskey, Wiley Riner, J. J. Harrison, shingle mill operator; F. A. Willis, M. O. Hutchinson, G. C. Reese, I. D. Lindsey, J. C. Renfroe, N. L. Mims, Cleon Norris, T. W. Belote and L. B. Smith.

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Gus A. Tarbutton. 52, wealthy landowner, was killed February 17, while a member of a party who were searching for bauxite deposits on one of his farms. J. J. Tanner, farm everseer, who was walking behind "arbutton at the time, claims a he stumbled and fell his gun was discharged, the load striking Tarbutton in the back of his head, killing him instantly. C. G. Rawlings, 68, joint farm owner and operator with his kinsman. Tarbutton, who was walking behind Tanner, stated he did not see the actual shooting, but when he heard the report of the gun. Tanner was on the ground, and Tarbutton That alone would insure civilian

was on the ground, and Tarbutton's son.
At the instance of Tarbutton's son.
Fluker. 21, the case was investigated with the result that Tanner was charged with the murder of Tarbutton and Rawlings ordered held as accessory. Two necroes were also held condon from the air. These concessory. Two negroes were also held as material witnesses

At a preliminary hearing before ustices, each case being tried sep-trately, Tanner was ordered held, and Rawlings was freed. Later the John-son county grand jury indicted both Tanner and Rawlings.

Tanner and Rawlings.
Rawlings is a prominent banker of Sandersville and a member of a well-known Georgia family.
It is said that Rawlings and the joint farming operations with Tarbutton, included about 30,000 acres of land.

WADLEY WAREHOUSES ARE RAZED BY FIRE

Wadley, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)
Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the cotton seed warehouse and potato house of the S. C. Evans company here this morning.
The flames spread rapidly and it was all firemen could do to save the tanks of the Standard Oil company, which adjoined the warehouses
The total loss is estimated at \$10,
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Many Firms Are Cooperating In "Home Beautiful" Exhibit

DEPARTMENT STORES-

M. Rich & Bros. Co. J. M. High Co. Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co FURNITURE DEALERS-Duffee-Freeman Fur. Co. Sterchi Furniture Co Myers-Miller Fur. Co.

REAL ESTATE—
J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
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Wagar & Co. W. B. Skepherd. Avondale Estates. JEWELRY & SILVERWARE— Maier & Berkele. BOOKS & PICTURES— Cole Book Co.

LINENS-J. B. Fallaize Co. MUSIC DEALERS— Ludden & Bates. Southern Music House.

HOSTILE AIR FLEET

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—
Georgia Railway & Power Co.
ELECTRICAL
REFRIGERATION—
Delco Light Co., (Frigidaire),
GAS APPLIANCES—
Georgia Pailway & Power Co.

Georgia Railway & Power Co. FLORISTS— Joy Floral Co. AUTOMATIC HEATING-

Nokol.
DECORATORS—
Zelm, Cetti & Rather.
WALL PAPER—
Sherwin-Williams Co.
AUTOMOBILES—

Olds Motor Works, Atlanta Branch. AWNINGS— Atlanta Tent & Awning Co. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-John A. McIntesl CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC-Dobbs & Wey.

DETECTIVES-Bodeker Detective Agency.

COULD SEIZE COAST Continued From First Page.

According to the order of the Chi-cago commissioner McDermott will be almost all our steel work; most of

Arrives In Atlanta.

Miss Lawrence arrived in Atlanta
Monday. She said McDermott would that the enemy is based somewhere near the southeastern corner of the triangle. At present in first class. Monday. She said McDermott would not speak to her during her stay in the speak to his identity, she stated.

Miss Lawrence said she met McDermott at Rochester, Minn., last Decembers are gradually interested the matter of her grandmother in Chattanooga. After the marriage they came to Attent he marriage to the speak at a fashionable hotel here. McDermott then suddenly deserted his new bride, leaving a note in which he exhaltent the such as a fashionable hotel here. McDermott the such as a fashionable hotel her

Whatever half-informed apologists for modern warfare may say to the contrary, it is possible and practicable for a victorious air fleet to drench out all life in almost any modern city by poison gases launched from the air. Paris, Brussels and

the Germans several times set tires in London from the air. These conflagrations were put out before they did much damage by a fire department keyed up to war pitch. Almost any fire in any city may turn into a conflagration if the fire department or its apparatus are out of business—as witness the San Francisco diapster. cisco disaster.

These are several ways of dealing with the fire department. In some cities, a few bombs on exposed dams or water-mains would do the trick. or water-mains would do the trick.
Further, certain poison gases do
not extinguish fire. Only a masked
and proctected fire department trained
in gas tactics could fight a conflagration surrounded by a fringe of
such gas. A second wave of fighting
planes, attacking the firemen from the
air by bomb or machine-gun, might

in terms of the largest existing bomb-ers, means from three to eight planes. Look at the map of your own city; calculate how much of its brains and management lie concentrated in one square mile of the down-town dis-trict. Unless the enemy wiped it all out in a conflagration, this heart of the city would be pretty thoroughly drenched with sinking gasses.

In spite of the wind, these deadly vapors would hang for weeks in the city canyons and crevices. The enemy water later identi Skelly's murderer. would probably use for part of this into confusion internally, we should be paralyzed.

The first objective probably would be railroad centers. Let us say faces, would bite and kill like rat-LABEL OF MELLON tlesnakes.

Two Objects of Enemy.

(Copyrght, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Accurate Information To Be Given To Public About Central Dixie

Waycross, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.)—As a result of the highway conference held here by officers and directors of the Centry Dixie Highway association, and representative from the different towns along the route, it has been decided to publish weekit has been decided to publish weekly bulletins giving acurate information
regarding the condition of the roads.
President W. R. Bowen. of Fitzgerald, will have charge of the collection and publication of these bulletins, the cost of publication and distribution being prorated among the
towns along the route. Each city
is to send in weekly to the office of
the president of the association information regarding the condition of
the roads between the nearest towns
north and south. This information
is to be compiled and copies printed
and distibuted to towns throughout
Georgia and Florida.

President Bowen has named the following road reporters: Waycross, G. R.

resident bowen has named the lol-lowing road reporters: Waycross, G. R. King: Fitzgerald, W. N. Smith: Doug-las, W. H. Bone; Nichols, Ray Meeks; Folkstone, T. W. Wrench; Ocilla, Ow-

Reporters from other towns along the route will be named later. in police court at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the charge of carrying a pistol. He also will be held for trial on the peace warrant which his wife swore out in the municipal court THRONGS CROWD

CHURCHES OF CTY

Continued From First Page. and eight others united with the

and eight others united with the church.
A capacity audience greeted D. Ellis A. Fuller at his first service at Capitol Avenue while Grant Park Baptist church was filled to overflowing with church was filled to overflowing with one of the largest congregations in its history to hear Rev. W. A. Bowen. of Lubbock, Texas, who is conducting daily meetings there.

Hundreds of Conversions.

Reports from all churches participating in the campaigns indicate that hundreds of conversions will be made during the period of revivals.

Wesley Memorial Methodist chruch, under direction of the pastor. Rev. He stated that he killed Thomas, his wife's father, was tried and acquitted. The prisoner claimed that the shooting was in self-defense, and was largely caused by alleged efforts of his father-in-law to bring about a separation of the Underwoods.

Underwood added that the laws of Tennessee do not forbid a wife testifying against her husband in a murder trial and that she could have gone on the stand if she had wished to do so.

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Former Wife of Dennistoun HER COUNSEL RAPS OFFICER'S CONDUCT Continued From First Page. any theory that denies the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order

Scored by Judge in Charge

London, March 23.—"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, nor bell a fury like a woman scorned."
These words of Congreve were cited by Judge McCardie, who is a ed by Judge McCardie, who is a bachelor, in summing up today the evidence in the suit of Mrs. Ian Onslow Dennistoun against her former busband, Lieutenant Colonel Dennistoun, for money she alleged he borrowed from her Thore was tones as

"It will be seen." the message pointed out, "that this bill does not require any particular theory or interpretation of the Bible regarding man's creation to be taught in the public schools."

Under the anti-evolution act, the governor elaborated, "it is perfectly plain that any creed or interpretation of the Bible, touching man's creation, is permissible under this bill, which does not deny his divinity and does not deny his divinity and does not deny his man has been evolved. owed from her. There was tense ex-citement in the court room as the judge delievered his address. not teach that man has been evolved from a lower animal. Indeed, it is my understanding that those professing the theory of evolution have discarded

EVOLUTION BARRED

Cites Breakdown of Faith.

TO PROVIDE 'SHOW

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stacked against me," and with sar-donic humor compared himself to "the man in the iron mask."

No spectators, other than the 150 talesmen, are to be admitted into the

Chapman is to make a vigorous fight for his life. He has retained five

History of Crime.

pair ran, but his partner, busily pour-ing the nitroglycerine which was to

open the safe, was confronted by tw

HUSBAND ARRESTED

ON ALLEGED THREAT

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indignities, she charged, after forcing the taxicab driver to leave the cab.

Says Husband Beat Her.

"I fought him before I got into the

cab and afterwards, screaming as

loudly as I could for help, but he

told officers. It was while in this taxi, she said

willing for her husband to see the children as often as he wished, if he would let her alone. Mrs. Underwood stated that her

usband's home town was Postell. N . She was born and raised in Chat-

Underwood is slated for a hearing

Denies Attack on Wife.

Underwood, when seen in his cell at police station late Monday night. lenied all charges of alleged cruelty on his wife and said that the gun ound by the police did not belong

o him. He stated that he killed Thomas.

anooga.

of Atlanta.

The crime for which Chapman

attorneys.

Judge delievered his address.
"I have formed the view," said Judge McCardie, "that Mrs. Dennistoun is one of the most adroit and most ingenuous witnesses I have seen in 30 years, and if she invented a claim against Colonel Dennistoun, whether for maintenance or ather. that idea. Certainly, it has never been whether for maintenance or other-wise, she would be one of the most langerous women I ever have seen. whether Pointing to a need of faith in the fundamentals, Governor Peay declared in his message: "Right or wrong, there is a deep and widespread belief She has a quick brain, absolute self that something is shaking the funda-

She has a quick brain, absolute self composure, a resolute will and wonderful mastery of answer."

Referring to the alleged agreement between Colonel Dennistoun and his former wife, the judge said to the jury: "You are asked to believe the vaguest agreement known to me was made as a definite legal bargain." Regarding Dennistoup he said his congression of the property of the said his congression. that something is shaking the funda-mentals of the country, both in re-ligion and morals. It is the opinion of many that an abandonment of the old-fashioned faith and belief in the Bible is our trouble in large degrees. It is my own belieft."

The bill was passed in each house of the assembly by a heavy vote. The announcement of the governor's ap-proval evoked applause in the house, recalling the lengthy discussion when the matter was up for disposition and the fact that the governor has receivthe fact that the governor has received numerous appeals from ministers. scientists and others from Tennessee and other states, urging both that the bill be passed and that it be vetoed.

made as a definite legal bargains' Regarding Dennistoun, he said, his conduct was "gravely to be condemned."

The court room again was jammed, mostly by women who were eager to hear the reply of Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, counsel for Mrs. Dennistoun, to the address of Norman Birkett, who on Friday scathingly denounced Mrs. Dennistoun, who had been sometimes with the husband at the solicities. Dennistoun as "heartless" and "a traitress." Sir Ellis, however, did not indulge in any great vitunerative training with her husband at the solicities with the solicities w traitress." Sir Ellis, however, and not indulge in any great vituperative

"Contemptible creature" was about the harshest reference he made to Colonel Dennistoun. Referring to the former wife's letter to Dennistoun, counsel argued that seldom had more suitable appeals been read.

Sir Ellis scornfully spoke of Dennistoun's "weakness and plianey." Referring to the late Sir John Cowans' liaison with Mrs. Dennistoun, counsel said it was incredible for a man to write as the colonel had done to his former wife unless he desired her to continue to have illicit relations with another man.

"If anybody is going to throw stones at her," cxclaimed Sir Ellis, "it should not be the hand of this complacent husband, who stood by while she acted wrongly."

"I hope I am not saying anything insulting to the colonel or to prejudice their minds." continued Sir Ellis, "when I say I can't understand the mentality of a man with the weards of wonds at he dispensed

stand the mentality of a man with thousands of pounds at his disposal and living in luxury in one of the finest mansions in London, who doesn't want to pay these accounts."
Repudiating the defense's allegations of blackmail. Sir Eliis declared the word was merely a parrot cryand that in fact the whole defense has been built up with the purpose of frightening Mrs. Dennistoun but of court.

sitting with her husband at the solici-tor's table, commented quietly, but in a voice audible throughout the court

NEGROES TO HELP COASTAL HIGHWAY BOND ELECTION

Savannah, Ga., March 23 .- A com after hour and day after day. He mittee of 100 negro business and pro-fessional men has been appointed to assist in the campaign in Chatham county for the coastal highway bond did not seem perturbed as he thumbed his books, most of them volumes of verses. Only once has he had anything to say to the outside world, and election which is to be held March 26. The committee will conduct a campaign among the negroes of the county, securing speakers, arranging public meetings and distributing literature. this was last Saturday when, speaking through Groehl, he rather non-chalantly declared that "the cards are

> HANCOCK CLUB MOVES TO UPTOWN OF FICERS

courtroom until the jury has been selected, the county attorney and prosecutor, Hugh M. Alcorn, said to-day. Sparta, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)
The building formerly occupied by the
Sparta Savings bank has been secured by the Hancock Boosters' club. The
spacious lower floor will be used as
offices for the club and the upstairs
offices will be fitted up by the various civic clubs of the city for a rest ous civic clubs of the city for a rest about to go to trial occurred last Oc-tober 12, before dawn, when a party of New Britain policemen came upon a pair of men engaged in "blowing" pair ran, but store safe. One of the

This movement will fill a long-felt need here and will give the Boosters' club centrally-located quarters. County Agent Truitt will have his office in the club building where farmers of the county will have easy and access to same when they are in town the

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

Milledgeville, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.)-The preliminary bulletin announcing the summer school for teachers at the Georgia State College for Women has been printed and is being

Women has been printed and is being mailed out.

The summer term will open June 15, closing July 25. The bulletin gives the cost at a total for the six weeks at \$34. This includes room reservation fee, tuition and board.

Many courses will be offered, among them will be those that will accommodate: 1. Those who wish to have their certificates. 2. Those who wish to prepare for state examinations. 3. Those wishing regular college work and college certificates.

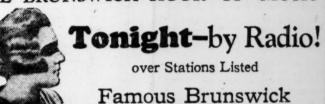
The directors of the summer school are Marvin M. Park, president; Ed-

The directors of the summer school are Marvin M. Park, president; Edwin H. Scott, registrar; Linton S. Fowler, bookkeeper; O. A. Thaxon, student activities, and Mary

cretary.
A strong faculty has been selected A strong faculty has and there will be accommodation in the dormitóries for 800 or 1.000

open the saie, was conformed by two policemen, Skelly and Alfred E. At-water. The trapped men opened fire. It was answered by Skelly, who drop-ped fatally wounded, and the man shot his way to the street. He met a few before-dawn risers who had been at-tracted by the shots. NEXT TIME TRY tracted by the shots. "There's been some shooting in there," he calmly assured them and walked off. Dr. Lyon's when you tire of either the harsh grit or powerful A few minutes later the police cap-tured Walter E. Shean, son of a wealthy Springfield (Mass.) hotel flavor of your dentifrice. You will wealthy Springfield (Mass.) hotel man. He admitted he had been one of like the change-no drugs, no risk. the men in the store—the one who had run before the shooting began. His companion, the patrolman's mur-derer, he said, was Chapman. At-water later identified Chapman as WILL BE MISSING CLEANS TEETH SAFELY

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Canadian Pacific

Gen. Pershing Appointed To Supervise Plebiscite In Tacna-Arica Dispute

Selected by President To Head Commission Appointed in Difficulty Between Chile and Peru.

Washington, March 23 .- General Pershing has been appointed to super-

ise the Tacna-Arica plebiscite. The white house today announced ais selection as head of the commision which is to oversee the election nder the recent Chilean-Peruvian ar-

This statement was issued at the white house: "The president today appointed General John J. Pershing as president of the pleshiscitary commission in accordance with the provisions of his award in the Tacna-Arica case. It was stated at the white house that the president was gray much pleased. e president was very much pleased at such an eminent citizen of the nited State or world wide reputation

united State or world wide reputation was willing to accept the position, which is considered one of the most involved and a superstant offices of public trust which an American citizen can be called upon to discharge.

"The fair and judicial settlement of the Tacan-Arica case after 40 years means much for the peace and good relations of South America and good relations of South America and od relations of South America and he high character of General Persh-ne is an assurance to both parties hat their proper interests will be

lequately safeguarded."
The stafe department will organize staff of expert assistants for General Pershing, including officials in foreign service with experience in

General Pershing had planned a p-to Europe this summer as head the American battle monuments mission, but acceptance of the ebiscite appointment caused these ins to be cancelled.

The inspection of the neteries will be made by othe embers of the battle monum mmfssion including Thomas an and Senator Reed of l'enn

Begins Preparations.

for his new task immediately fige and Secretary Kellogg of his contection was the issuance of orest to his office staff to clear the ath-of all other but plebiscite commission business.

General Pershing will take up as the second staff to the ath-of all other but plebiscite commission business.

General Pershing will take up a assistants' staff and those neerned with his departure for South merica. Presumably the general Ill be accompanied to Peru by the mmissioner to be appointed by Presdent Coolidge as the American mem-er of the body that is to locate the depreciate frontier which the ar-itrator determined as the third ele-ment of his award. Among those unnent of his award. Among those un-lerstood to be considered for this ap-ointed is Sumner Welles, former chef of the state department's Latin-Amer-

Mr. Welles is regarded as well qualthe foreign service intermittently many years and is now engaged in a special service for the departite as commissioner for Santo Dogo. He still holds that title lough he is placed for the time begin an inective status.

in an inactive status. ssioner for Santo Domin

IMPLE HOME MIXTURE DARKENS GRAY HAIR neinnati Barber Tells How Any

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enty years younger by simply darktheir gray, faded or streaky This is now easy to accomsh with a recipe given by a well-

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while he was engaged in this work that he was sent as an emergency envoy to Honduras to act there as envoy to Honduras to act there as the general personal representative of President Coolidge in seeking a friendly termination of the revolution whinc had assumed a difficult triangular aspect. He was successful in that attempt and succeeded in having the contending revultionary and government faction leaders subscribe to a peace pact known as hte Apmaala agreement and under which the present constitutional government of Honselet about four hours for those on the cut-

ent constitutional government of Hon-duras was ultimately reestablished.

Pershing's Statement.

A formal statement issued by Gen-A formal statement issued by Gen-eral Pershing said:
"My very deep interest in the wel-fare of the American republics to the south and my desire for the main-tenance of friendly relations among

us all make it a pleasure to be of any possible service toward these ends. "I consider the duties of my mis-sion to which the president has assigned me very impertant and most sincerely hope that they may be per-formed to the satisfaction of all con-

WARM AND CLOUDY WEATHER TODAY; NO RAIN FORECAST

Cloudy skies are scheduled for to-day, but probability of rain is remote, according to C. F. von Herrmann, chief of the United States weather



ter, according to the local escapt st, some cold snaps will be cap

TO HEAD MILITARY COLLEGE MEETING

The annual convention of the Association of Military Colleges and would not discuss the statement. Schools of the United States will be held in Washington, D. C., Wednesday and Thursday, according to announcement made here Monday. Un-

nouncement made here Monday. Unusual interest is attached to the convention from the fact that a Georgia
man. Colonel Sandy Beaver, president
of Riverside Military academy of
Gainesville, Ga., is president of the
association and will preside.
The convention will bring together
not only the leading educators of military colleges and schools in various
sections of the country, but also will
be attended by prominent officials of
the United States war department.

Riverside academy, which Colonel Beaver heads, was designated by the United States war department as an "Honor School of the United States" in 1923, and was the first Georgia school to receive that distinction.

Again in 1924, Riverside academy won the honor designation.

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Dickerson is believed to have continued his "hang-out" somewhere in this vicinity and it is probable that House had rejoined him. Dickerson is wanted in Alabama for having held up and robbed a bank in Phoenix of the continued him to be a proper than the continued him to be a proper than the continued him to be a proper that the continued him to be a proper than the continue

NATIONAL GUARD TACTICS SCHOOL

TACTICS SCHOOL
CLOSES TONIGHT

The last session of the school of tactics conducted by Colonel Thomas W. Darrah, chief of staff. Fourth Corps Area, at the National Guard armory in the Auditorium will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Colonel Darrah will present a lecture, illustrated with stereopticon slides, on the Roumanian campaign. The situation in which Roumania found herself at the outbreak of the world war and the causes which drew her into it are interesting, not only to persons in the military service but to others who have watched the political developments of Europe in recent years. All are invited. There is no admission charge.

HOUSE WANTED
AS BANK ROBBER.
Indianapolis, Ind., March 23.—Albert House, who escaped from jail at Tampa, Fla., today, is wanted in connection with the robbery of the wars wounded while escaping with \$2,000 from the bank. Officials said they knew of no charge of murder against him.

LISTENING IN
AT WASHINGTON

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
(Copyright, 1925, by United News.)
Washington, March 23.—Albert House, who escaped from jail at Tampa, Fla., today, is wanted in connection with the robbery of the Tampa, Fla., today, is wanted in connection with the robbery of the Tampa, Fla., today, is wanted in connection with the robbery of the was wounded while escaping with \$2,000 from the bank several months ago, officials said, House was wounded while escaping with \$2,000 from the bank of the problem.

OFFICERS' SCHOOL TO CLOSE TONIGHT AT GUARD ARMORY

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess mustard, flour and water when you ne asily relieve pain, soreness or iffness with a little clean, white usterole.

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HOUSE SAWS OUT OF JAIL IN TAMPA Of Georgia Club

Tampa, Fla., March 23 .- Albert House, said to be one of the most

Officers stated that it required about four hours for those on the outside to dig into the cell room in which House was confined. Heavy crowhars were used by those at work on the outside, while House aided with hacksnws passed into him from the outside.

Wanted in Indiana.

House is wanted by Indiana authorities for bank robbery.

He was being held here for having engineered the Haya-Tampa robbery

year ago, in which \$24,000 was taken, and also several yeggmen 'jobs," the police charged. House was captured in a house lo in an exclusive section of

Tampa with Lester Gildra, John Kenney and Paul Huhn. More than sixty-three pistols, rifles and sawed-off shotguns were seized by the police n the room which the men occu-pied. Thousands of dollars in loot

was also seized.

House is quoted as having statel to county officers Saturday that he was willing to "face the music." He said he was anxious to enter a plea of guilty to all charges officers here had

preferred against him. He told the officers that he was a tubercular and that one lung had ceased to function. Police stated today that it is their belief that Roy Dickerson, noted Alabama criminal and known to have been a member of House's gang while operating in this state, aided his confederate to event. Dickerson ended.

federate to escape. Dickerson cluded arrest here several days ago. Sheriff L. M. Hiers, who is respon-sible for having landed the widely-wanted criminal inside the county full, would not commit himself as to louse engineering his escape by him. He sawed the bars and crawled through a hole one foot high and eight inches wide, it is said.

"I can say this," Sheriff Hiers stated, "that House will be back in-side the same jail from which he escaped this morning. He will be re-

Jail attaches told the sheriff that House was last seen at 10 o'clock. One turnkey is said to have held a long conversation with him. A long bar was said to have been moved from one section of the jail yard to a place di-rectly under House's cell window. Another attache pointed out what was presumed to be footprints where out-ide aid stood guard at the corner of

Reputed "Bad Man," House started on his way to free-dom shortly after he was placed in his cell, in the opinion of Sherift Hiers. It is presumed that he car-ried the small band saws concealed in

ried the small band saws concealed in his clothing into the cell house.
House's picture and name are in every rogue's gallery in the country.
Circulars announcing that he is wanted in Florida, Indiana and other states have nation-wide distribution.
Indiana officers familiar with House's shooting habits have expressed that they would "shoot him on sight." Roy Dickerson, who is believed to have been one of House's gang before the raid last Tuesday, and Gerald Chapman, recently reafputured and now facing trial in Conbe attended by prominent officials of the United States war department. Many questions affecting the physical as well as the mental development of the youth of the country will be discussed.

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City, across the river from Columbus, Ga. He has twice escaped from the

HOUSE WANTED

(Copyright, 1925, by United News.) Washington. March 23.—The well-Washington. March 23.—The well-bred cow, like the well-bred person, should never eat garlic when its pungent odor is likely to offend others. This fundamental rule of bovine etiquette has been laid down by the department of agriculture after extensive investigation. The disagreeable flavor gets into the milk.

"Not only were the garlic flavor and odor taken in by egting, but it was shown that inhaling garlic for ten minutes gives strong flavor and odor to the milk," the department said.

The department has been also found.

The department has been a long time in deciding to speak frankly on this important subject of bovine haditosis. But it seems as if the garliceating cows would never discover they had it, and even their best friends wouldn't speak of it. So there was nothing left for the department but to break the conspiracy of silence. A free booklet is furnished on request by the department.

found. A murder theory was given little credence by the state's attorney, due to lack of any motive.

NO MURDER CASES

ON HANCOCK DOCKET

Sparta, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)
The March term of Hancock superior court convened here this morning hadge James B. Park on

tended by a large number of regular national guard and reserve officers, and it is expected that the last meeting will be the largest meeting of officers in the progress of the school.

The next subject on which the degratement of agriculture should enlighten the public is the pronunciation of Secretary Jardine's name. Several variations are in vogue here. The prevalent pronunciation here is Jardeen. Senator Capper, an old friend, with the accent on the first syllable. President Coolidge pronunciation approved by the student bodies of all Atlanta schools this week, according to announcement Monday from Mer.

Players in annually presenting original one act plays will be described to the student bodies of all Atlanta schools this week, according to a an anonnement Monday from Mrs. J. W. Peacock, chairman of the Players of the Orgethorpe woman's board. This body is active in supporting the annual production of the club.

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This I Have Pretty Eyes

No girl is pretty if her eyes are red, since of the Atlanta theater. The secretary is producted as the following schools:

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Emory Glee Club REALTORS URGE HUGE Will Be Guests

Washington, March 23.—(Special.)
The Georgia State Club of Washington is making preparations to entertain elaborately the boys of the Emory University Glee club, of Atlanta, during their stay in Washington. The Glee club will give a performance in Baltimore, Tuesday night of this week and arrive in Washington at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, when they will be met at the station by a large number of southern people who will escort them directly to the white house, where they will be received by President Coolidge at noon.

After their reception by the president, they will go to the residence of Dr. Thomas A. Groover, where they will be entertained at luncheon, which will be followed by an automobile tour of the sity yieting the various public corganizations.

Dr. Thomas A. Groover, where they will be entertained at luncheon, which will be followed by an automobile tour of the city, visiting the various public buildings and places of interest.

Following their automobile tour, they will be escorted to the homes of the Georgians who are to entertain them during their stay here. The Glee club performance and orchestra concert at the Willard hotel, Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock, will be attended by the entire Georgia State club and many other southerners. Reservations have already been made for more than 1,000 seats, and among will be the reading of a paper on the for more than 1,000 seats, and among the box holders will be some of the most prominent Georgians in the capital. President Coolidge has accepted an invitation to be present.

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Senator Walter F. George, former Senator Hoke Smith and Mrs. Smith. Representative Charles H. Brand. Representative W. W. Larsen, Representative W. W. Larsen, Representative William C. Langford and Mrs. Lankford, and the other representative William C. Langford and Mrs. Lankford, and the other whose decity will attend. Other box to the Georgia State club, under whose analysics. He Georgia State club will be a received Monday morning while her parents of the Georgia State club will be a received Monday morning while her parents will be a received Monday by First Licute Jennie Mae. S-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Hudgins, 148 Williams street, died and was caused by accidental sufficient to Washington, which includes C. B. McLular, president; Dr. J. G. B. Bulloch, Miss Spil Almand, S. E. Morgan and Mrs. R. W. Curbow, vice presidents; George R. Martin secretary and Mrs. R. W. Curbow, vice presidents; George R. Martin secretary; R. E. L. Hall treasurer and Mrs. R. E. L. Hall theirman of the entertainment committee, which is in charge of arrangements for the Glee club performance here; ex-Senator and Mrs. R. E. L. Hall chairman of the entertainment committee, which is in charge of arrangements for the Glee club performance here; ex-Senator and Mrs. Thomas Gore, Mrs. Childress, Buckner Gwynn and Mrs. B. W. Wilder.

D. Battle, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Harry C. Carey, Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Miss Fraser Mitchell and L. Karlton Mosteller.

The Emory University alumni here also will have a box, as well as the Georgia State club will be a reception in honor of the coloning the performance, a reception will be held for members of the Georgia State club will be a reception in honor of the visiting Georgia delegates to the council D. A. 2; conventions at the convent D. A. 2; conventions at the c man invitation to be present.

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Senator Hoke Smith and Mrs. Smith,
Representative Charles H. Brand,
Representative W. W. Larsen, Representative William C. Langford

AS PARITURE A

club will be a reception in honor of the visiting Georgia delegates to the annual D. A. It. convention at the Washington club on April 21.

HIGGINBOTHAM MAKES PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Cross City, Fla., March 23 .- Pleas cross City, Fla. March 23. Technology of not guilty today were en'erel by Thomas W. Higginbotham, former convict camp "whipping boss": E. G. Friest and 'W. G. McCrane, charged with murdering Lewis Barker, negro, when they were arraigned in Dirie, country, circuit court.

county circuit court,
D. A. Parker, John H. Winburn
and Charlie Hart, the other three
men indicted in connection with the
negro's death on October 19, 1924. will not be arraigned until after the trials of Higginbotham, McCrane and

McCrane will go on trial tomorrow and Judge Mallory F. Horne has or-dered a special venir of 100 men sum-mened to appear in the morning. Higginbotham has another indict-rest pending against him in connecion with the death of Martin Tabert, North Dakota, in a lumber camp in his county two years ago. He was this county two years ago. He was charged with murder, found guilty and given a prison sentence. An ap-peal resulted in a new trial being granted him.

Barfer was an itinerant tracking salesman. After he had been killed an attempt was made to burn his hidy, but officials found portions of anted him.

OISON FOUND IN BODY OF REV. R. E. TARLETON

Hot Springs, S. D., March 23.— Chemists at the state university at Vermillion have found poison in the stomach of Rev. Robert E. Tarleton,

Investigation by the state's attor-

nev into the death of Rev. Tarleton today had not thrown any additional light on the source of the poison found. A murder theory was given

Naval Aircraft KLAN CIRCUS TICKETS GOLD COINS PRESENTED To Gather Data Upon Weather

Washington, March 23 .- Naval aircraft is to be employed at the Anadata of the upper atmosphere for use of the weather bureau in preparing

An airplane will carry a navy aerologist and instruments on one flight each day to record the air temperature and humidity at several thousand feet elevation, where atmospheric condi-tions, because unknown, have injected an undetermined quantity into weather

The temperature and humidity of the upper air exert a direct influence on weather conditions at the surface, it was explained today at the navy department, and the information sought by use of the airplane is expected to result in forecasts of greater accuracy and for longer periods in the future. The practical value of the method has been demonstrated in California, where for a year the payal air station

where for a year the naval air, station at San Diego has made such flights and transmitted the information to the weather bureau office at San Fran-

Two Georgia Youths Tour Mediterranean prepared her paper for a prominen magazine and will read it at the meet With U.S. Marines

Fort Valley, Ga., March 23.—Miss Mattie Hamlin, 35, was found this morning in her home with her throat Americus, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The first shipment of cattle from Sumter county in many months was made Saturday when W. C. Eastward of the complained of not being able to get well. steers weighing 40,000 pounds, to an Atlanta cattle buyer. Eight cents a pound was paid for the steers.

She was rushed to a hospital where doctors pronounced her condition critical. She lived here with her brother, Carl Hamlin.

Nearly 100 per cent of the retail merchants on Peachtree street between Five Points and Brookwood station have placed on sale in their stores, tickets and ticket books for the big three-ring circus to be staged at Spiller park, the week of April 13 to 18, by the John B. Gordon klan, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, it was anof the Ku Klux Klan, it was announced Monday by the circus com-

"Merchants of Atlanta are ing with us in making the klan circus

"All the proceeds will be used by the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to im-prove conditions at the soldiers' home," the committee continued, "We are going to bring a real circus of are going to bring a real circus of 32 double-length railroad cars, and in addition will present a world's congress of daredevils. The Gordon klan wants to make this the biggest event of its kind ever staged here and to raise a big sum for the veterans. Ticket books are now available at head. raise a big sum for the vecerans. The et books are now available at head-quarters, No. 67 Forsyth street."

The Fraternal Circus company will furnish the attractions for the klan circus and will bring some of the biggest circus acts in the country to Atlanta for this engagement.

ARE PLACED ON SALE TO 3 W. O. W. OFFICERS

F. M. Bass, of Tallapoosa; G. W. Best, of Hazelhurst, and W. A. Davis, of Toccoa, were presented with the gold pieces.

Tonight there was a special team a great success so that we will have a substantial sum of money to be turned over to the veterans of the Confederate Soldiers' home," the committee stated Monday.

"All the proceeds will be used by the Atlanta chanter of the United States of Atlanta, held a class initiation for the Wood-menticle."

At the serious tomo be election of officers. be election of officers.

The convention opened this morning with a joint session of both bodies.

This afternoon there were separate sessions of the two organizations.

Famous Statistician Dies.

Washington, March 23. - Victor Holmstead, internationally known as a statistician, died today at his home in Clarendon, Va. He was born at Marion, Ohio, March 3, 185, and Marion. Ohio, March 3, 180, and had held many government posts, in addition to details in Cuba and the Philippine Islands on censorship work.





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Recent records on Full-Size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords: The 1,000 mile non-stop economy run at Culver City, California, averaging over 70 miles pet hour. New Mt. Wilson Record - 24 minutes, 47.04 seconds.

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A SONG OF THANKSGIVING: that men would praise the Lord his goodness, and for his wonder-works to the children of men. O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us come before his presence with thanksgiving. For he is our God, and we are the people of his pasture. Psalm 107:8; 95:1, 2, 7.

PRAYER:—We would bless the Lord at all times. May this praise be continually in our mouths.

VOTE THESE BONDS.

Bond elections will be held Thursday in Chatham, Bryan, Liberty, Mc-Intosh, Glynn and Camden counties, the same constituting the Atlantic oastal highway district, authorized an amendment to the constituion made in 1924. The elections ill be for the issuance of bonds to match like sums from the state highway board and from federal aid, he sum total of \$3,000,000 being hus sought to be spent in paving ith concrete the coastal highway om the Savannah river bridge through the counties named to the Florida line. South Carolina will bring the concrete paving from its forth line to the Savannah river, and Florida will build from her line into Jacksonville.

future movements in other parts of

Interest of the issue. Prior to the "combine the south and west" carry. It is hoped so. It is a most McAdoo movement recently set up progressive movement, and if the in New York and Washington. bonds are authorized by this high-

benefit to Georgia. anything wrong in the department other than the peculations already admitted it will undoubtedly be for 30 years. found out by the state auditor, who to now probing into the affairs. If

course, be promptly corrected. Georgia must not lag in her road program by reason of friction in the board, or the factionalism created by the recent controversies.

GEORGIA PROGRESSING.

Georgia is making progress along Industrial lines. The definite announcements in Sunday's Constitution that a \$600,000 pulp mill will be established at Dublin; that several new industries, one to erect a \$1,000,000 baking plant, have been secured for Atlanta; a mammoth cotton mill probable for Gainesville; erected at Dalton, Hellen and other points-it cannot be said that Geor- there. gia is not devoloping stacks and pay-

rolls at a most satisfying rate. The enormous power developments of the Georgia Railway and Power company and other power companies in Georgia are preliminary to an industrial revival that it ts believed will be far-reaching and they make now kills both the man

laws of Georgia should be revised candidates. and standardized and modernized. looking particularly to a more The doctors don't believe that its equitable distribution of taxation. "nothing but a world of trouble," Georgia will be embarrassed more keep us in it.

by the uncertainties as to what changes may be made than by anything pertaining particularly to the system or to the rate, so long as the latter is fair and not confiscatory. The prospective investor wants definite information, and definite laws, so that he may figure in the light, and on top of the table.

It is encumbent upon the legislature, therefore, to fix definitely at the coming assembly the state's tax laws. The assembly will not meet again in regular session until 1927, submitted as a part of a definite For it's then the Sun gets busy system, they must come out of this year's assembly or two years of "You ought to rise and hustle" time will be lost before a ratifying election.

Every economist admits that the tide of industrial development has ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 24, 1925 turned to the south, and to take that tide at its flood by standardizing our tax system is most neces-

DESERVED HONOR.

Members of the Atlanta Bar association chose wisely in the election Atlanta attorney and son of former galloped nowhere." Senator Smith, to the presidency of that association. He succeeds Grover Middlebrooks, also one of the outstanding younger men of the local

Member of North American Newspaper
The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position in the feature field that the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the end only member in this section.

This is the day of young men in such positions of honor and trust, and fittingly so. They have the end only member in this section. This is the day of young men in such positions of honor and trust, and fittingly so. They have the enthusiasm, virility and physical force 'spirit," reflected either in a trade caused us to make inquiry. He said by but kept to its full strength and potentiality by the younger genera-

> this old and traditional association through his services as its execu-

Of fine character and warmly esteemed by his fellow citizens it has not taken him long to occupy a conspicuous position at the bar I like to stay home, workin'—
of his native city, nor has it taken Inside the garden gate, of his native city, nor has it taken his associates long to "size him"

as a man worthy of their respect

Inside the garden gate,
For the garden is the finest
Place of all—for diggin' bait,
And the big fish, they are bitin',
And they never like to wait!

BAD FOR PARTY PEACE.

In Sunday's Constitution Mark Sullivan and Raymond Clapper, both nationally known political commentators, took the same view of the proposed democratic peace conference which Senator Walsh, (Fla.) Sun, which quotes the experience of a man "who advertised in that paper for a wife and received an that paper for a wife and received an leaders had endorsed.

Both agreed that the prospects for

ighway district will be closely at first, had practically yielded to watched in the interest of Similar future movements in other parts of would be better to say these prospects had been swallowed up by the hold school, the citizens found that the town jail hadn't been used for It is estimated there are 23,000 radical elements of the west that voters in the six counties thus refuse to listen to any harmony that other jails in other towns could be nnited and the counties will vote is not built up around the will-oras a unit. That is to say, the six the-wisp of western origin. Raymond Clapper rose further and says counties combined must show a ma- mond Clapper goes further and says fority of the qualified voters in favor the two Bryan brothers, William J. of the bonds in order to give authe first to the issue.

and Charlie, have vetoed any move, back spelling book," says the Adams even for a restoration of harmony

Enterprise, "and there ain't a man in the bound back spelling book," says the Adams even for a restoration of harmony The campaign has been an active in a party that the Bryans have done And furthermore, we can tell time by one with something like one hun- more than any other forces to the sun, and never miss it a minute dred speakers in the field in the destroy, that does not seek first to fecent unfortunate developments in against the east-which means, of the highway department it is claimed course, it is a part of the organized there was scarcely any opposition to shall control the south end of the the issue in any of the counties pool from Florida and the other the Now some opposition has developed, west end from Nebraska. And, of and yet it is claimed the bonds will course, it is a part of the organized

In other words the Bryans will way district it will establish a prece- deliberately invite further party disdent that will be of incalculable sension, and close all doors to composing the existing strife, if they There is not the slightest reason are not permitted, in conjunction for any lack of confidence in the with their deep laid plans and anhighway department. If there is nexed lieutenants, to dominate the situation, and the party conventions, as William Jennings has done

anything wrong develops it will, of the "millionaire club" which he never reached. formerly denounced, and then politi-cally capitalized his denunciation, and whose dulcet voice is now enestate "balla-hooing" in Florida—
plans to force a southern-western
coalition along extreme lines, with a platform a cross between La Folletteism and bolshevism, it is not probable that the scheme will work. It must be admitted there is scant to each hope of any party peace for the

with big new industries being the rum on the river banks seems

The plow and the hoe beat the pen and the poet on the spring SUMTER COUNTY BOYS prosperity road.

They used to regard whisky as a cure for snakebite, but the kind Under the auspices of the county they make now kills both the man agent and the local civic organiza-

change in her tax laws. The tax is apt to crowd the country with after finishing high school.

But an industry seeking to come into when we work them so hard to

Just From Georgia



fn' color, But I'll not be ntil I see a mockin'bird Fixin' for to sing. The larks are look-But—that don't mean any-thing,— Besides, I'm not a

springtime. Before it's time for day : Since I shined the dark away, u know I'm makin' up the

springtime?" And the weatherman, he tells me: And the weatherman, he tells me:
"It's fair, and warmer, too,
And there ain't a cloud that's comin'
For to hide a sky o' blue,
And it's time for me to tell you
There's a sight o' work to do,"—
That's 'why I ain't a lover, of the
springtime!

"Following delivery of his mes sage," says the Springfield Leader, President Coolidge probably repaired to the white house attic, fed his electric horse a measure of ohms and a

county who are now renting the farms they once owned, caused by making and fooling with too much liquor.

"In such a spirit I make the

to render the best service in civic where they live?
"An old citizen upon being late coming after his paper last Friday

body or in a body of professional not having his usual morning dram, he set the alarm clock and got it wrong. When having enough of the overjoyful for a morning toddy he never had to have any alarm, but woke up and lit out of the bed early. "We understand recently that all the members of the Seventh Day Ad-

Mr. Smith, an able lawyer and a ventists in this county, and we judge hard worker, will reflect credit upon it is general, have to give one-tenth of everything they make to those in the front ranks. This wouldn't suit us. We had rather be a printer so we can eat every blackberry we find without laying up the tenth one for anybody.

Inside the Garden Gate. (A Boy's Spring Poem.)

I like to stay home, workin'— When there ain't too much to do, And you hear the river callin', And you want to hurry through, or you wouldn't want the big fish To wait all day on you!

Another proof that advertising gets results is given by the Tifton Gazette on the authority of the Gainesville answer from a widow with nine

a conference, which looked so bright Here's a unique suggestion from the

"We were educated in the old bluewhich is due to Greer's old almanac.

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

PERSONALITY.
I looked at a wonderful tree today, here seemed to be something unusual-distinct and interesting about evy branch and leaf. I had never seen time like

a tree like it.

I studied its beauty for a long time The graceful winding limbs as they reached and wound their way toward the top made me think of the human being those personality reaches out and seems to warm everything

about it.

It was such a silent study, too.
Words would only have confused the
wide and deep expression that made
that tree so human and inviting.
I have noticed that the great fascination of any fine personality lies

unimportant to yourself and to the world keep absorbing as well as ra-

ion himself. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) **BEGIN CLUB PLANS**

Americus, March 23 .- (Special.) tions, boys' corn, pig and soy beans clubs are being formed. The plan adopted is to get 50 boys into each

Venable Calls for Peace And for Borglum's Return SICKNESS AND THE WEATHER

oners of the Stone Mountain scarp ciation on which the Confederate memorial being cut, in a statement issued Monday, assumes the attitude of a peacemaker, calling on everybody concerned to forget differences of the past and to unite in the great task of finishing the memorial.

He believes that with cooperation along the line of Borglum's suggestion the memorial can be speedily carried to completion, and he makes an appeal that "Borglum be again set to the task of completing the memorial," agreeing to make whatever additio t may be necessary to complete work as originally begun.

Mr. Venable's appeal is notable for its good temper and its conservatism. Mr. Venable's statement is as fol-

Mr. Venable's Statement. Mr. Venable's Statement.
"To the Public: A finer mood has evidently come to us all in our thinking about Stone Mountain, Gutzon and the chapter of the control of the control of the chapter of the control of the chapter of the chapt borglum's statement has changed many things. His sentence, 'I still stand in spirit under the solemn majesty of Stone Mountain and look-Borglum's statement has countered to take a founder stand in spirit under the solemn has voted to take a founder stand in spirit under the solemn majesty of Stone Mountain and loos-sing up at the face of Lee, say what is worthy of that face, I am ready to do. has challenged the greater soul of the south. I, for one, cannot allow these words to go unanswered; I cannot allow a man from Utah to go not go no Life in Mountain Town.

(As seen by the Dahlonega Nugget Editor.)

"We know persons in Lumpkin county who are now renting the farms have once owned, caused by making have once owned, caused by making lavel of his own great heart.

In such a spirit I make this statement. Beyond any question, even the central group cannot be completed without additional gift from the original donors of the mountain. The completed figure of President Davis' horse will seem the president of President Davis' horse will cross the line of our property. In three years, a time inadequate for the completion of the task, the property reverts. I have made the general statement that I would do what the United Daughters of the Confederacy asked. I now say that if the committee will do what is neces-sary to set Borglum again to the task of completing the monument, I will make whatever additional grant was

Samuel H. Venable, one of the What say you, members of the asso-

with me. I sought to make a gift that would bless the world. I sought to have our monument speak a deathless word to all the generations that shall pass. I still have in my heart that hope. Don't make that word a hiss! Don't let our monument lift a hiss! Don't let our monument lift a hiss! This would be unjust to me; it would be unjust to the memorial of Lee; it woul

The resolution adopted follows:

"Wherers, The Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, acting through its duly elected executive committee, found it necessary to dismiss Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, who had been employed to carve a monument to the Confederate soliders on the face of Stone mountain, and "Whereas, Said committee is composed of citizens of the highest character and standing, in whose shillty, integrity and sincerity of purpose we have the greatest confidence, and "Whereas, We believe this committee, having all the facts before them, are to be trusted to work their way out of a deplorable situation, and to carry on to ultimate completion this great monument. Therefore, Be it "Resolved, That we, the Annie Wheeler

make whatever additional grant may seem to be necessary for the work as originally begun.

"Shall we forget the bitterness of the past and unite in the great task of finishing the monument? What say you, gentlemen of the committee:

"Shall we forget the bitterness of the past and unite in the great task of finishing the monument? What say you, gentlemen of the committee: tonfederacy.

Retail Trade as a Business Barometer

BY EDWARD A. FILENE Leading Merchant and Publicist.

Every town in the United States-indeed, every store-is measuring the condition of business. The famous merchant of Boston, who writes the following editorial, who was one of the organizers of the chamber of commerce of the United States and the international chamber of commerce, points out the general rules and conditions which affect retail trade as a yard stick by which to measure business conditions.

Many difficult questions are involved which make it impossible to generalize or analyze definitely at presept the many



may be used eifectively as a barometer business. On c fact, however, ue of retail trade conditions as a danger signal to pro-

factors by which

retail trade

A falling retail trade indicates that rouble is in store for production and that the trouble is due to the fact that production costs and selling prices are too high for average incomes. The far-sighted business man will under such a falling business barometer, try hard to find the cause of the too high prices, whether they be in too high cost of production or too high cost of selling or political causes that ought to be or can be

remedied. It is a well known fact that re-

tailers can sell almost any product in their line at any time if prices are low enough. It is apparent there- of time of prosperity or apparent prosperity it means that prices have become too high in relation to incomes. Sales of average commodities that must be sold in greater quantities depend on the average purchasing power of the consumer. The average consumer cannot purchase freely if prices are made too high as a result of undue speculation or profiteering in raw stricted production over capitalization, excessive tariffs and taxation charges, and other factors that artificially inflate the price of commodities. Under such conditions retail

trade declines.

There ought to be other ways in which retail trade can serve as a business barometer but to find these ways correctly requires as much and carestic seeing and forecasting coming conditions in finance and the basic industries. This study has not yet been given. We may hope to get it at its best when big finance and big business become more interested in the possibilities in this direction and when the great schools of business adminitration such as the Harvard business school are supported and aided adequately to give their time to such a study.

The Chronicle Views

to substances or the skin is all on your desk—for 1 sent it. Who was the first president of the United States to send his message to Child States to States to States.

Thomas Jefferson. Before him Washington and Adams had appeared between their messages.

The mass of cardidates for office are printed under party columns with squares—or circles—in the principal ships of the trade declines.

Edward & Flence

WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

A Farmer lies Party.

chiefly in silent charm, its unitary and attractions.

Although William Jennings Bryan — now reputed to be a member of the "millionaire club" which he the "millionaire club" which he "millionaire cl tricts are not quite amenable to party discipline when it concerns agricul-tural measures or the interests of the peasant and small landowner classes. The representatives, generally farmers themselves, make light of party affiliation and stick together even though such action goes against the dictates head can scarcely edge its way between two blades of grass.

So it is in all things of inanimate and animate existence. There is something strauge and full of appeal to each.

And you who sometime but has changed its attitude somewhat by announcing itself not only the champion of the small middle classes, but also of the peasants and the small landowners. Humanite, the Sentiment." "Beware of germs in the springtime air," says an exchange. But the rum on the river banks seems to indicate that there's no danger there.

diating.

I removed a wrapper from a new book today. But when I saw what a lovely design as hidden underneath, I put it back so that I might enjoy government is stealing their thunder. Other journals predict ultimately a silent all of one bo once wrought in noble and or one wrought in the agrariance. control the government, should decide to call its "craft brothers" of the existing political parties.

George Carver

Scientist. The art circle of the Berlin Zeitung. searching for the reasons that have contributed to the decline in painting they make now kills both the man clubs are being formed. The plan adopted is to get 50 boys into each clubs are being formed. The plan adopted is to get 50 boys into each clubs are part of their state is bandicapped by having in process a bandicapped by having in process a clubs are being formed. The plan adopted is to get 50 boys into each clubs are part of their earnings each year so that they rarious schools of tainting now in extending the planting tions, boys' corn, pig and soy beans since the renaissance, has hit upon the lack of quality in paint used in our present day. He admits that the various schools of tainting now in extending the planting tions, boys' corn, pig and soy beans since the renaissance. has hit upon the lack of quality in paint used in our present day. He admits that the various schools of tainting now in extending the painting tions, boys' corn, pig and soy beans since the renaissance. has hit upon the lack of quality in paint used in our present day. He admits that the various schools of tainting now in extending the painting tions, boys' corn, pig and soy beans since the renaissance. has hit upon the lack of quality in paint used in our present day. He admits that the various schools of tainting now in extending the process at the painting tions, boys' corn, pig and soy beans since the renaissance. has hit upon the lack of quality in paint used in our present day. He admits that the various schools of tainting now in extending the process at the painting tions, boys' corn, pig and soy beans since the renaissance. has hit upon the lack of quality in paint used in our present day. He admits that the various schools of tainting now in extending the painting tions, boys' corn, pig and soy beans since the renaissance. has hit upon the lack of quality in paint used in our present day. He admits that the lack of quality in paint used in our present day. He admits that the lack of quality in paint used in our present day. mive able to take a confege course after finishing high school.

Several hundred pounds of soy-bean seed have been procured by the county agent. Each boy receives a gallon overawed in the presence of the masterpieces of the past with their luminous. transparent figures and their peculiar shade and nuance of paint. Already 25 boys have the seed planted. It is estimated that one acre will produce 25 bushels of beans. These will be used by the boys for seed next pear.

The observation is not entirely new. The flemish and Dutch schools have long since complaned that the some bre and yet luminous colors of Rembrandt can no longer be reproduced.

A Farmer

Party.

A new influence is creeping into Erench politics that is disturbing to linas, this scientist has extracted paints and colors that possess the This paint requires no mixtures to preserve its permanency and lasting brilliance. Professor Carver's discovery is one of the greatest value to the art of painting. For it restores an agency in art that had been lost as completely as the composition of the Greek fire, which burned under water.

"They Have

"What happened to Lawrence Tib "What happened to Lawrence Tib-bett at the Metropolitan opera in New York occurs only once or twice in a lifetime," remarks Theo Dalvi in the Corrierra d'Italia, referring to Tibbett's success in "Falstaff." "When I read that secount I felt strangely stirred. The singer had re-tired. The applause persisted. All the artists had taken the curtain call. A note was brought back-stage saythe artists had taken the curtain call. A note was brought back-stage saying that Tibbett must come. Tibbett goes to meet the greatest moment of his life. There amid the sea of clapping bands and waving handkerchiefs, he sees a face. It's his young wife! She's standing on a chair waving at him. He throws her a kiss. The Americans grow frantic with applause. Vankees, we call them. But. Messieurs, they have sentiment. They showed it on that occasion. And there is no telling what a people with sentiment may do in the realm of art. brought back-stage saythe realm of art.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

mijust to me; it would be unjust to the memorial of Lee; it would be unjust to the American people. And I say solemnly and finally that it shall not be done until every expedient and resource of the machinery of human justice shall have been exhausted.

"You will please note: That the Stone Mountain Confederate Monamental association has 1,000 feet, and not 1,500 feet as has been stated. I hold the original deed and map in my office.

"CARROLLTON U. D. C. SUBSCRIBES \$1,000.

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Carrollton, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The Annie Wheeler chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy has voted to take a founder's subscriber of Stone memorial at Stone mountain, it was announced today. Resolutions of the memorial at Stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today. Resolutions of the stone mountain, it was an announced today and the stone makes the damp of the substantian beering on this association between cri and damp or cold weather it as beering to the tween the substance of the fellow of the fellow of the failed profits than the substance of the substance of the substant than the substance of the substant to the substant than the substance of the fellow of the fellow of the fellow of the fellow o

cold and damp or where the climate is cold and the rainfall heavy and the sunshine absent than in bright, warm dry weather or climate. Sir Leonard Rogers told in a recent.

lecture at the Royal Society of Medi-cine how tuberculosis and leprosy are alike influenced by weather and climate. He compared the bacillus of tuberculosis with the leprosy bacille of the two, tuberculosis is more likely to spread from one person to another through prolonged or habitual close association, and finally he displayed charts showing that in India leprosy prevails most in regions where the rainfall is heaviest, just as does tu-

The popular impression that leprosy s a very contagious disease is a false a total of 14,461 students studying for a degree and S83 teachers; and clark. The truth is that it is harder to catch leprosy than it is to catch tuberculosis. Doctors or nurses or others going to work among lepers are taking no serious risk at all; they are as safe as doctors and nurses and after as after as safe as doctors and nurses and the cultivate of the civil war? are as safe as doctors and nurses and of the civil war? others who work in our general hospitals or almost as safe as those in tuberculosis sanitariums.

Before dawn on the twelfth of April, 1861, a shell arose from the mortars of Fort Johnson and scream-

Dr. V. C. Kinney, of Wellsville, N. wind into the north or northwest in the winter after a moist warm spell, predisposes persons with advanced arterial hardening to apoplexy (stroke the winter after a moist warm spell. fore that if retail trade is poor in a paralytic shock). And so it goes. But it doesn't mean anything unless you are an awful bear on the weather.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Dog's Affection.

Is there any harm likely to come com this family pet dog's habit of cking the hands and face of the baby? (P. R. G.)

baby? (P. R. G.)

Answer—A dog or cat is not unlikely to harbor intestinal parasites (worms) which may be conveyed to due speculation or profiteering in raw humans in the eggs in the dog's or cat's saliva. This is the only hygienic objection I see in the dog's habit. Children in homes where pets are kept great waste in production, unduly restricted waste in production, unduly resity for immediate washing of the hands after contact with the dog ar cat, particularly when the children

My Eyes Are Getting Poor. The evidence you invite so freely as a substances being absorbed through

The Highway Situation

(From The Augusta Chronicle.) The Chronicle believes now, as it did at the outset, that an investigation of the whole state highway department is needed; but we are convinced there are but two tribunals in our form of government properly constituted to make a make a market investigation. form of government properly constituted to make such an investigationthe legislature and the courts.
matter of making an "audit" i matter of making an "audit" is dif-ferent, but we submit no "audit" has yet been made, and Georgia is not going to rest until there is one. Then, when it is made in as straightforward a manner as Slate's letter indicates it will be, that will be time enough to determine what form of investigation determine what form of investigation is needed, and how the investigation shall be conducted; but certainly it can never be an exparte affair with can never be an exparte and with issued instructions to "go get the goods" on a man who has been doomed since the day the governor took of since the day the governor took of children to have gardens and grow flowers for shut-ins of the city instisince the day the governor took of-fice, and his execution delayed mere-ly until some way could be found to spose of him-without even the condispose of him—without even the consideration accorded by a firing squad eral purposes: First, to interest our boys and girls in beautifying their in war time. Then, and not until then, will we begin to learn again just who's government is Georgia.

homes and city; second, to give hap-piness to the unfortunate; third, the promotion of health by outdoor exer-SENOIA METHODISTS BEGIN REVIVAL SUNDAY

Senoia, Ga., March 23 .- (Special. Senoia, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) Annual revival services begin at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. Mar-vin Franklin, of Barnesville, will as-sist the pastor. Rev. J. O. Pettis. Two services will be held daily. Sing-ing will be in charge of the local choic. writer because he is dead. Let us writer because he is dead. Let us continue to apply criticism." And adding the deed to the word he gives his opinion of Maitre Anatole in the following words: "Anatole France was only a master in fabrication; his learning sounds hallow: his irony is sterile, bitter, desperate, without true and clear reasoning powers; a vicious, fontactic individual: no more thinker fantastic individual; no more thinker fantastic individual; no more thinker than artist, sceptic, sophist, nihilist; without intellectual will power; he remains a danger to our young generation." The critic winds up his vehement tirade with the words: "Anatole France? In politics, a blind man, a hypocrite and a coward. Anatole France? In morals, a demolisher, an impotent and a savage. Anatole France? In literature, a good essayist, but of a second rate; good essayist, but of a second rate; an imitator, but without gayety." "Our opinion of the critic of France is that he is not a bad humorist," says Figaro. (Copyright, 1925.)

BITS OF PARIS LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

the most popular actress in Franc

One of the strongest props of the nocuous "cold" delusion is the greater live in luxury in Paris on alimony she has done in the past. She is far have their trail of glorified wastrels past the age of high kicking but the past the age of high kicking but the

Those who come to France this summer expecting to find prices very chear are going to be disappointed. Nothing is cheap here any more. Hotels are more expensive than those of New York. Women's gown cest as much and wish the duty more. The country has seen that America will pay almost any

resting on the rooftops. There is a full and brilliant moon just now and the puffs of white clouds seem to be racing by it. In the quiet little streets you see lovers clinging together and watching the panorama

Paris is soon to become which will mean the end of the sit-ver Seine as a bit of beauty. The Seine is to be dredged and widened by a canal from Rouen. It means a heavy blow to that contemplative society of Izaak Waltons who pass their lives in dreamy nursuits. monocle.

France displays a great lead of their lives in dreamy pursuit of the poisson. They rarely make a catchet the most popular actress in France and she packs her theater. Not for (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

What is a "jay-walker."

One who cuts corners and crosse the middle of the block instead

Where was the Parent-Teacher

association founded?
In Washington, D. C., February 17, 1897, by Mrs. Theodore W. Bürney and Phoebe A. Hearst.

How are leaves bleached?
Mix 1 dr. of chloride of lime

with 1 pint of water and add suff

ment acetic acid to liberate the chtorine. Steep the leaves about 10 min

utes, or until they are whitened; remove to a piece of white paper and wash in clear water.

From what is the quotation "Hew

to the line, let the chips fall where they will' taken?
From the speech of Roscoe Conk-lin at the national convention in Chi-

Grant was nominated for a third

This depends on the conditions the examining division of that

examinations are ready in from month to six weeks, while at oth

What was the date of the birth of

Dry sand weighs from 90 to 11

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

QUESTIONS AND-ED PAGE What universities in the United States had the largest enrollment for the year 1923-1924? The University of California, with

Y., whose observations on blood pressure I quoted here December 4, believes that a sudden swinging of the wind into the north or This was the first engage-

what kind of an animal is a sloth? will hew to the line of Figure, will hew to the line of Figure, chips fall where they may."

How long does it take the civil service commission to get the markings of an examination paper?

This depends on the conditions in A purely arboreal animal with ongated fore limbs terminating in ook-like digits, never more than hook-like digits, never more than three in number, by means of which sluggish creature clings to thes. The hind limbs terminate branches. branches. The hind limbs terminate in similar hooks. The tail is rudimentary, head short and rounded, ears small, hair long and coarse. The color in natural habitat is greenish. Sloths appear rarely to quit trees. Their movements are slow and delibcrate and there is no power of leaping. The stomach is complex in keeping with the diet of vegetable matter.

g with the diet of vegetable matter, aly one young is produced at birth. When and under what circum-ances was the "Battle Hymn of the epublic" written?

Written by Julia Ward Howe hile visiting the camps near Washigton during the civil war, and grown during the civil war, and the weight of wet and dry sand?

Dry sand weighs from 90 to 110 stances was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" written?

written by Juha Ward Howe while visiting the camps near Washington during the civil war, and first published in the Atlantic Monthly in 1861.

St. Peter's church in Rome. It is 448 feet high but is not divided into quired for a deep-sea diver?

How many United States senators are there?

Ninety-six, two from each state.

They are elected in all the states di-

Junior Red Cross Urges

Flowers for "Shut-Ins"

Editor Constitution: Your recent

editorial on "Gardens," which ap-

peared in your paper a few days ago was of great interest to me. It seems that our organization has been think-

We feel that this idea serves sev-

We made a survey of the city hos-

Mrs. Elsas, for the

revolve around the earth? ectly by the people at general elecproject and information in any wa you see fit. MRS. LOUIS J. ELSAS.

Charleston Is Glad Harris On Commerce Committee

These are unimportant. He must however, have great physical strength a strong heart and good lungs. How long does it take the moon t

Washington correspondence, Charles ton, S. C., Evening Post.) Washington, March 23 .- One of the nost important senate committe changes announced upon the recent re organization of the senate was the placing Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, on the committee on con merce. Ordinarily there would nothing of special interest in such a announcement but in the present in stance there is. In the first place we made a survey of the city nor pitals to ascertain the approximate number of patients who would be glad to receive these flowers, and each school was assigned a definite harbors committee, and has direct countries and harbors committee, and has direct countries and harbors committee, and has direct countries and harbors committee.

ward or hospital to carry flowers to.

Of course, the number of patients in private hospitals who need this attention is small, but we offered to supply all patients with flowers if

supply all patients with flowers if

Senator Harris' appointment to the Senator Harris' appointment to the

supply all patients with flowers if the authorities so desired, and wrote the private hospitals to this effect. We called their attention to out-oftown patients not having friends in the city, etc. We have received replies from four of these hospitals and all have indorsed the idea as being a most helpful one to them, as well are to the community. I quote from a letter received from Hugh S. Thompson, superintendent of the Piedmont hospital:

"I have your letter of March 11 and wish to express my appreciation of the splendid thought you are trying to 'put across' for the benefit of those patients in hospitals who are ever in n ed of an act of kindness.

"This plan is doubly commendable on account of the benefit derived by the patient and due to the fact that these children will be inspired early in life with the desire to serve others.

the patient and due to the fact that these children will be inspired early in life with the desire to serve others. I therefore wish to compliment you on this idea and to extend my hearty wishes for your success."

Signed "Hugh S. Thompson, superintendent Piedmont Hospital."

The may use this Junior Red Cross

Thrill-Seekers Storm Court Daughter of U. S. Senator Wins To Hear Evidence Presented Against William D. Shepherd

"Shepherd asked me the names of standard text books on typhoid bacilli and I told him Todd's 'Physical Diag-nosis.' He said he'd get one. I gave him two of our printed lessons on bac-

teriology."

Life in the county jail is affecting
Shepherd visibly. While he still main

Will Continue Probe.

Chief Justice Harry Olson, who kept the investigation alive at a time

when the authorities were promising Shepherd a complete vindication, announced Monday that he would go on with his examination of witnesses at the coroner's inquest into McClin-

TWO PLANS PROPOSED

TO RENUMBER HOUSES

Two plans proposed for renumber-

ing all houses in Atlanta will be

studied by the city board of consult-

ing engineers at a meeting set for

3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, it was

nnounced Monday by R. W. Torras,

engineer and secretary of the city

planning commission. Members of the ommission also will attend.

Both plans—one of which is a reision of the present continuous num-

bering system, which, it is claimed, would eliminate practically all objec-tionable features of the system now in effect, and the other the century,

According to present plans, the system most adaptable here will be de-

cided by the planning commission fol-lowing Friday's meeting, and its adop-tion recommended to council next

"OH, MR. SALESMAN"

"Oh, Mr. Salesman," a comedy-

past two weeks.

Dr. Faiman Tells of Interest Manifested by Defendant in Learning About Typhoid Bacilli.

Chicago, March 23.—Efforts to discredit the testimony upon which William D. Shepherd was indicted for the murder of "Billy" McClintock will be murder of "Billy" McClintock will be murder of "Billy" McClintock will be takes a keen interest in the proceedings before him as he sits between his two attorneys. munder of "Billy" McClintock will be takes a keen it ings before him two attorneys. State's witnesses. If the testimony can be discredited, Shepherd's lawyers hope to obtain his release on bail.

The second day of the unique process. The second day of the unique pro dure came to an end Monday after hectic session, during which a mob 200 thrill seekers fought and crambled for admission to the court cenes of which daily marked the trial f Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, r., for the murder of Robert Franks.

tock's death.

He also announced that he would make inquiries into the illness of Miss Isahelle Pope, the society girl, who was to have become McClintock's bride. Miss Pope is now in California, where she went in an effort to restore her health following the death of her sweetheart. Her externey has Faiman Examination Finished. Attorney William S. Stewart com-eted his examination of Dr. Charles a plot to break the will of "Billy" lcClintock by which William D. herherd is made the heir. His story as that Shepherd and himself plotted o kill the youth by feeding him ty-hold germs. He stuck to the story.
"If there is anything that Shepherd aid to you at various times during our meetings with him, tell it to the udge." Stewart commanded.

Discussed Typhoid Treatment. "There were a number of times we consed the relative value of the atments in typhoid." Faiman said.

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Wales Spending Busy Week :: GREAT CROWDS GREET HIM ON APPEARANCES :: or block system—have been given con-sideration by a special committee of

On Eve of Six Months' Tour

who is leaving Saturday on his tour of South Africa and South America, to be gone from England at least six TO BE PRESENTED AT WOMAN'S CLUB

DR. DURAND TO SPEAK

are fully occupied, he has not yet given up his evening pastimes of the theater and dance. Nearly every evening he drops into at least one West End AT SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Judge Warner Hill's class of the St. Mark's Methodist church led men's Bible classes of the city in attendance Sunday with 172 members answering at roll call, while the Susannah Westley class of Druid Hills Methodist church led the women's Bible classes with a total attendance of 162.

Total Sunday school attendance in the city was 19.671. The Oakhurst Baptist church led in proportionate attendance for all classes with 251 present and 256 enrolled. Ponce de Leon Methodists led with a total attendance of 76 in schools with an enrollment of less than 200. Patillo Memorial Methodists led with a total of 318 in schools with an enrollment of more than 200 and less than 500. Central Baptists had a total of 519 to lead schools with an enrollment of more than 500 and less than 1,000. The Baptist Tabernacle, with an aftendance of 1,254, led all other Sunday schools with an enrollment of 1,000 or more. baritone, the presentation was provocative of a highly enjoyable evening, to the success of which, much was contributed by the support, including TO ENGINEERS TONIGHT M. I. Vernick, Miss Wald. Flora

Klug and Jennie Mason.

Dr. W. F. Durand, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and head of the department of engineering at Leland Stanford, will be guest of honor at a meeting of the local body at 6:15 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building. Judge Shepard Bryan, immediate past president of the Atlanta safety council, will be principal speaker at the banquet. The subject of this address will be "Safety Conditions in Atlanta." Klug and Jennie Mason. Those who attended are looking forward with anticipation to the next production "Deveirele Fin Berditchew" Wednesday evening, March 25. NEW WAREHOUSE TO OPEN SOON AT THOMASVILLE

thanta."

Dr. Durand is a graduate of the Inited States Naval, academy at Anapolis and has held the chair of enineering at the Michigan State Agicultural college, the chair of marine magineering at Cornell university and as been at Leland Stanford since Thomasville, Ga., March 23.—(Speal.)—Work on the warehouse of the cial.;—Work on the warehouse of the Mational Biscuit company has been about completed and the building is expected to be ready to open for business the first of April. Mr. Jarvis, of the company staff, has been in Thomasville this week arranging for the details on the construction of the warehouse, which will open to distribution to the transfer which will open to distribution to the starting with the warehouse. for distribution to a territory within a radius of 100 miles of Thomasville. This warehouse is located on Washington street and is convenient to the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

Alleged Soulmates Jailed on Complaint Of Woman's Husband

W. J. Tatum, S5, and Mrs. W. C. Cureton. 23, who were arrested Mon-lay night at 128 Luckie street on complaint of the woman's husband, are being held in default of \$500 bond each. Tatum also is charged with pointing a jistol at another.
Call Officers Walter A. Goode and
W. Fred Bullard, who made the arrests, stated that Cureton is a railroad man, and, due to ill health, had
been forced to leave Atlenta for a

time.

Cureton told the police that on his return he found that Tatum had won the affection of his wife Tatum he said, called at his home, 127 West Harris street, flourishing a pistol and making threats against him, Mrs. Cureton then left the home of her husband, it is charged.

Tatum and Mrs. Cureton are to be given a trial in police court Tuesday afternoon.

London, March 23 .- This will be a, dance club with a party of friends basy week for the Prince of Wales, for an hour of fox-trotting.

As the day for his departure approaches, the prince's public appearmonths. He is adding speed to his enthusiasm. Saturday night he attendsoc'al whirl and is bidding as many cd a light opera in a theater in the friends as possible farewell. There is Strand, and the crowds that assemonly one public engagement on his bled to watch Wales and the other frama written, staged and played by schedule this week—that as guest of celebrities of his party held up traffic students of the O'Keefe Junior High bonor at the South African Luncheon for some minutes. Men, women and chool, will be presented at the At-anta Woman's club auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

The play has been written in an effort to win the prize of \$100 offered

The public in May.

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The public in May. Much of the prince's time is being spent in clearing up his business affairs and in making final arrangements for the journey, but he hopes to participate in one short hunt with

The play has been written in an effort to win the prize of \$100 offered by the Anti-Tuberculosis society to the high school in the United States producing the best play on general health. An additional prize of \$100 will be given by Fulton county if a local school wins the contest.

Principal roles will be played by Fancesca Mueller, Theo Chopin and John Garner. The play was written by the English department of the school, and costumes and stage settings were made by the domestic science and workshop departments.

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The battle cruiser Repulse, which is to take the prince on his southern tour, has been outfitted with the latest wireless equipment, a receiving set southern tour, has been outfitted with the latest wireless equipment, a receiving set spent in clearing up his business afforms aggressive attentions from him. He received these triendly aggres is to take the prince on his southern tour, has been outfitted with the latest wireless equipment, a receiving set having been installed in the prince's Julian Polak, of St. Louis; Henry, of suite so that he will be able to listenin while at sea. The speech he is to
deliver upon his arrival at Capetown,
and his later speeches at Johannesburg Pretoria and Durban, will be
of H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, professor

of economics at Goucher college, and chairman of the women in industry committee of the National League of Women Voters, was principal speak-er. She spoke on the general work of the national organization.

Macon, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)
Thomas A. Bardwell, president of the Merritt Hardware company of this city, capitalist, and prominent in middle Georgia, was instantly killed early this morning when his automobile was struck by the southbound Southland. Central road.

The accident occurred at the Vineville station. Mr. Bardwell, it is believed, was on his way to the station to meet some one coming to Macon on another train due to arrive about that time. He was slightly deaf and friends believe that he did not even hear the train's approach.

The auto was struck square in the

Bardwell Killed center of the car and was dragged tion, and W. C. Bewley, general man-When Southland the train, which is not scheduled to Montezuma this week, discussing stop at that point, came to a halt. plans for promoting the efficiency of

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> **FIRST** Peachtree and Cain, 3:00 and 7:30 Preacher, JOHN R. HOBBS Singer, Fred L. Schofield

Mason Ave. and Iverson. 7:30 Preacher, M. J. BOUTERSE

GORDON STREET Lucile and Gordon, 10:00 and 7:50 Preacher, W. H. FAUST Singer, H. E. McKinley

GRANT PARK Georgia Ave. and Grant. 7:30 Preacher, W. A. BOWEN

INMAN PARK JACKSON HILL

East Ave., 7:30 Preacher, R. K. REDWINE Singer, Carlyle Brooks

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS Lakewood Heights, 7:30 Preacher, L. N. HARTSFIELD Singer, E. L. Haynes

MORELAND AVENUE

Moreland and Glenwood, 7:30 Preacher, W. H. BARRETT **NEW ANTIOCH** Chattahoechee, Ga., 7:00 Preacher, W. H. MOODY Singer, A. J. Redd

OAKHURST Third and E. Lake Drive. 7:30 Preacher, F. A. BONE , Singer, R. L. Barksdale

OAK! AND CITY Avon and Princess, 7:30 Preacher, L. C. WOLFE Singer, Ernest Brown

PONDERS AVENUE

Merritts and Ponders Avenues, 2:00 and 7:30 Preacher, G. W. COX Singer, Mr. Tarrant

RICHARDSON STREET Richardson St., 8:00 Preacher, A. V. PICKERN Singer, Charles Hackney

SECOND Washington St., 7:30 Preacher, C. H. JONES

SOUTH DECATUR Fifth and Gordon Sts., Decatur, 7:30 Preacher, J. H. COWART Singer, H. K. COWAN

SOUTHSIDE

Capitol and Haygood, 7:30 Preacher, E. G. HARDEGREE

WEST END 200 Lee St., 7:30 Preacher, J. C. WILKINSON Singer, E. Powell Lee

WOODWARD AVENUE Woodward and Cherokee, 7:30 Preacher, H. T. BROOKSHIRE Singer, Theo. Pharr

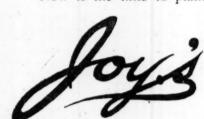
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Three Major Phases of
Transportation Problem
Are Expected To Receive
Close Attention.

Congress expect to devote considerable time in the next few months, while congress is away, to a study of transportation needs, and the several remedies which are being suggested. Out of this study is expected to come a concrete administration program which President Coolidge probably will place before congress in his opening message.

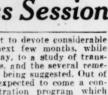
No Unanimity of Opinion.

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BY THOMAS L. STOKES.
Washington, March 23.—Railroad legislation, shoved aside by the last congress, is expected to be one of the principal issues in the next congress.

Be a result of several recent developments which have turned attention to transportation problems.

President Coolidge and leaders of BY THOMAS L. STOKES.





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The whole theory of railroad consolidation, however, is opposed by cersolidation, however, is opposed by certain groups in congress, who hold that it will set up a giant monopoly. Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, holds this view. Others are still in doubt about the wisdom of consolidation. Senator Howell, of Nebraska, is in this class. He has introduced a resolution for investigation of the proposed Nickel Plate merger, in which he hoped to air the whole question of consolidation. The resolution died in committee.

in committee.

Cummins, on the other hand, points to the receiverships of the Boston & Maine and the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul as indicating that legislation for weaker roads is necessary, and holds that consolidation will aid them. The administration is squarely behind consolidation. Secretary of Commerce Hoover has been one of its leading sponsors.

Revision of Act Favored. for the transportation act of Senator La Follette, of Wis-

1920. Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, and his group demand repeal of the rate-making clause. Others want further revisions.

La Follette also demands abolition of the railroad labor board. Even President Coolidge has advocated changes in the board, but has recommended no specific alterations. The Howell-Barkley bill, abolishing the board, was blocked in the house during the last congress by administration forces, but will be brought up again.

COOLIDGE BIDS WORLD TO 1926 EXPOSITION

Washington, March 23.—President Coolidge issued a proclamation today inviting the 48 states of the union and all foreign governments to participate in the international exposition to be held in Philadelphia, June 1 to November 30, 1926.

The proclamation was issued under

The proclamation was issued under authority of a joint resolution of congress. The exposition has been arranged as a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and will show the progress of arts, science, industry, trade and commerce as well as development of products of the air, soil, forest and seas.

TO ST. PETERSBURG

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23.—The New York American league baseball club will train here again next spring, it was announced here to night by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, immediately before his departure for New York. The team

AGOGA SQUADRON

Winder, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) Morgan Blake and the flying squadron of the Agoga class of the Tabernacle Baptist church of Atlanta, paid Winder and the First Baptist church of Winder a visit Sunday afternoon and night, They came upon a special invitation of the Agoga class of the Winder Baptist church, sponsored by Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck, director of the class, and Horace H. Harwell, teacher.

teacher.

There were 20 in the party, coming in the afternoon and being entertained at the home of Mrs. Holsenbeck. At 7 o'clock a splendid supper was served visitors and the Winder Agogas in the dining room in the basement of the church by the ladies of the church.

DOCTOR SEES NO HOPE FOR MORSE'S RECOVERY

New York, March 23.—Dr. Henry James, attending physician, said that Charles W. Morse, financier and former shipping man, probably could not recover from an attack of paralysis from which he has been in a comatose condition in his apartment for a week. The entire right side of his body is paralyzed, Dr. James said, and his head was cut and bruised when he collapsed in a taxi cab on March 13.

Morse, who is 69 years old, was irdicted with his three sons and others in 1922 for alleged use of the mails to defraud investors in stocks of various steamship companies.

New York, March 23.—An autopsy today showed that the death of Louis banker, in bis apartment law night was due to a tumor on the brain and to to injuries which he said he received at the hands of three robbers when attacked on the streets. A vague story told by the aged banker before he died caused the police to start a search for the supposed robbers.

Chief Medical Examiner Norris, who performed the autopsy, said he believed Frankenheimer collapsed while out walking and, with his mind dazed, imagined he was attacked.

SENATOR PINE SEEKING

\$10,000 IS DAMAGE OF FIRE AT HARLEM

Harlem, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) Harlem was visited again Sunday by a disastrous fire that razed the store of State Senator E. D. Clary, the barber shop of L. E. Ubanks and a lunch stand.

in the barber shop.

The loss is estimated at \$10,000, with no insurance.

CIGARETTE MAKERS TO GET TAX REFUND

Washington, March 23 .- Tobacco Washington, March 23.—Tobacco manufacturers who paid the additional "floor tax" of 95 cents per thousand upon cigarettes, imposed by the revenue act of 1918, are entitled to a refund on that tax on cigarettes that were exported. The supreme court so held today in a case brought by the government against P. Lorillard company.

HIAWASSEE POWER CASE IS DISMISSED

Washington, March 23.-The su-Washington, March 23.—The supreme court today dismissed for want of jurisdiction, a case brought by the Hiawassee River Power company to have set aside the decision of the lower courts holding that the Carolina-Tennessee Power company had been granted by the North Carolina legislature authority to condemn undeveloped water-rower on the Hiawassee aped water-power on the Hiawassee | IRENE CASTLE SUITS

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act, and some change in the railroad labor board.

The interstate commerce commission has been working since 1920 on a constant of the commission is now at which did construct of the commission of the commission is now at which did commission is now at which the commission is no

GIANTSWIN FROM PHILLIES

Bradentown, Fla., March 23.—
Two big innings were all the Giants needed Monday when they beat the Phillies by a score of S to 2. They bagged three runs in the second inning and five in the sixth.
Wayland Dean, who started for the Giants, hurled five innings, being the first Giant pitcher to go as many as five rounds in an exhibition game this spring. Jimmy Wilson saved the Phils from a shut-out in the seventh inning by making a home run with Heinie Sand on base, at which time Kent Greenfield was pitching for the Giants.

The score:
New York ... 050 005 000—8 11 1 Philadelphia ... 000 000 200—2 4 0 Dean, Greenfield and Devine; Couch, O'Neill, Ulrich and Henline, Wilson. Umpires, Wilson and Otis.

SANDE RIDES AFTER SPILL

New York, March 23 .- Earle Sande. As 10rk, March 23.—Earle Sande, famed in racing as the rider of Zev, American conqueror of the British horse Papyrus, in international competition in the United States two years ago, today was astride a saddle for the first time since he suffered a broken leg in a spill early last August at Sarators Springs. Sanda mounted Laplander, 3-year-old, at the Jamaica track and indulged in a spirited run, after which he said that he felt no ill effects. The jockey will leave for the Rancocas farm next week.

YANKS TO RETURN

er of the club, immediately before his departure for New York. The team leaves here Wednesday on an exhi-bition tour ending in New York.

VISITS AT WINDER SMOOT PLANS REPEAL OF NUISANCE TAXES

> Washington, March 23.—Reduction of the maximum surtax rate to 25 of the maximum surtax rate to 25 per cent and repeal of such nuisance taxes as remain on the statutes will be pressed in a \$500,000,000 tax reduction bill next session, Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, said today before leaving for his nome in Utah.
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> Senator Smoot, who called today on the president, also isclared he would urge repeal of the inheritance tax next session on the ground that such taxes should be left for use of States in raising revenues. He be-

states in raising revenues. He be-lieved also, however, states should leave to the national government entirely the use of the income tay.

FRANKENHEIMER DEATH DUE TO BRAIN TUMOR

SENATOR PINE SEEKING **EASTERN COTTON MILLS**

Washington. March 23.—Senator Pine, republican, Oklahoma, was in Boston today conferring with eastern capitalists in an effort to induce them to locate cotton mills in his state. For some time, the Oklahora senator has of State Senator E. D. Clary, the barber shop of L. E. Ubanks and a unch stand.

It is thought that the fire started in the barber shop, in the barber shop. there was ample raw material to sup-ply many additional mills.

> HANCOCK LUMBERMEN PLAN BIG SHIPMENTS

Sparta, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)
The lumber interests in Hancock county are planning to make a concerted drive this spring to ship more lumber to the market than has moved

STRIKES OF SILVER AND GOLD REPORTED

Butte, Mont., March 23.—Strikes of high-grade gold and silver ore in the Orphan Girl mine of the Anaconda Mine company in the midway mining properties and the Minnie Jane mine here were reported by mining officials here. The ore assayed ing officials here. The ore assayed a high percentage of the metal, the reports indicated.

POSTPONED TO FALL

AMERICUS POLICEMEN

TO GET NEW UNIFORMS

Americus, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Everybody dresses up for Easter, and firemen and policemen prove no exception to the rule.

Members of these two city departments have placed orders for new blue summer uniforms, and have been promised an early delivery by the manufacties were used with her permission to

exploit her in the moving pictures. When a pie dish or anything that sused in the oven gets discolored r burnt a piece of emery paper, bath rick or even cinders will clean it.

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the team Petty won 29 games in 1925.
He is a left-hander and not a youngster.

Dutch Henry, a left-hander, who did well for the Dodgers last year, it cool in the making.

Pastry will be lighter if mixed with plunging to the canvas several times to the battle, but Renault could not deliver the vital blow. Renault weighed 199 and Romero 197.

Chile, in a twelve-round bout here, in the opinion of newspapermen. The Chilean appeared on the point of physician of Philadelphia that he expenses the control of the shoulder by a physician of Philadelphia that he expenses the control of the con

BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

FRED HEIMACH STILL IN GAME

jured shoulder, suffered last week by Fred Heimach, star southpaw of the Philadelphia Americans, may not keep

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FITTERY IS SLATED TO FACE ORIOLE CLUB TODAY

Jenkins Gets Two Doubles Pipgras Wild on Mound Reeves Joins

Constitution Sporting Editor.

Nichoff is looking the boys over well this week, and he has all but one to watch, Nelson Leach, son of the famous Tommy, who left Saturday, released. Nichoff probably will work a part of the game at second, using at the keystone position.

At the keystone position.

Same neighborhood.

Jenkins had the best batting card for the day with two doubles out of three times up. He drew one walk. Hall was next with a single and a terday afternoon in preparation for double out of four times up. They were the only ones to get more than one safety.

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little Mike Gazella the rest of the time at the keystone position.

Dan Michalove, the meal ticket of the whole crowd here for Atlanta, watched practice today. He had nothing much to say of the boys. He's keeping his hands gorgeously off, letting Niehoff do all the watching and picking from the material rounded up during the winter.

Pipgras Is Wild.

It was the old regular Yannigan business this afternoon when the club was warmed up. It was a sluggest from beginning to end, with the regular winning, 10 to 4. In the fourth inning the regulars cut loose with all 10 runs, largely because of the generosity of George Pipgras, the big right-hander obtained from the Yankees. Pipgras was off his feed, decidedly. He walked so many men the Crackers could go into a race with Willie Plant or Ugo Frigerio and win.

Red Smith, leading the old guard.

Were the only ones to get more than one safety.

The Yannigans lined with Jenkins receiving; Hall, third base; Nichoff, second base; Brock, first base; Clark, second base; Brock, first base; Nichoff, second base; Brock, first base; Clark, second base; Brock, first base; Nichoff, second base; B

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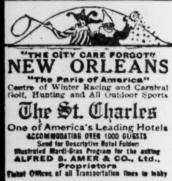
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hit then, but in the fifth he was jump-Constitution Sporting Editor.

Winter Park, Fla., March 23.—(Special.)—When the Atlanta Crackers hap over to Eustis tomorrow to do Joe Jenkins' double to right field. Hall Starts Rally.

ta outfit into its final hard work followed him with a single in the the training season at Winter Park.

and win.

Red Smith, leading the old guard, thad Olsen and Newberry on the mound. Olsen, starting and in his first practice game this season with the Crackers, let the Yannigans have three hits in a way inning. The schedule, which is regarded as final in view of the National Amateur Athletic union's decision that terfield to clean off the sacks alread Nurmi should sign today for all meets of him and went to third when Cashion singled to center. Gazella lews:

| Cashion singled to center. Gazella lews: as many innings. They scored and Casmon went to a some in each. Newberry when Jenkins was slow in handling to the plate. Zoeller, primed They scored and Cashion went to second

scattered, one in each. Newberry in in the fourth and allowed one to slap the ball at the plate. Zoeller, primed to slap the pill, was let down with a free trip to first and he went to second and Cashion counted when Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers Russell Scarritt connected for a sin gle to left field. Two more passes and forcing Zoeller home with bases and forcing Zoeller home with one more counter. Scarritt scored next, Kelly went to third and Smith to second when Rod, Murphy ground-ed out to second base. Both Kelly and

next, Kelly went to third and Smith to second when Rod Murphy grounded out to second base. Both Kelly and Smith came in a moment later when Krehmyer knocked the apple through second base for one sack. Gazella walked, but he was stranded when Krehmyer, after stealing second and third, was caught in a chase between third and the plate.

It might be said, after reading this, that Pipgras was among the untamed on this particular day.

The regulars lined up with Zoeller, left field; Scarritt, center field; Kelly, right field; Smith, third base; Murphy, first base; Krehmyer, shortston; Gazella, second hase; Cashion,

left field; Scarritt, center field; Kelly, right field; Smith, third base; Murphy, first base; Krehmyer, shortstop; Gazella, second base; Cashion, center, and Olsen and Newberry pitch-

Slappey Fools Em.

Jack Slappey slipped one over on the boys when he went to bat for Olsen in fifth inning. The whole infield had moved in almost to the pitchers' box and the outfield had drawn in to a circle in the infield. Slappey looked a couple over, then slapped the sphere against the fence in right field. It was a double with Slapped looked a couple over, then slapped the sphere against the fence in right field. It was a double with Slappey just loping around, but when he tried to stretch the double into a triple he was out, Courtney to Hall.

Tampa, Fla., March 23.—Brooklyn, 11 runs, 15 hits, 1 error; Washington, 3 runs, 5 hits, 3 errors. Batteries; Vance, Greene, Osborne and Deberry, Taylor; Coveleskie, Ogden, Marberry and Ruel, Tate. While we are inquiring today to find out what the mysterious L. B. means on the shirts of some of the Crackers, we learned that in Sanford, Milwaukee fans used it to coin the name of Long Bozo for Slappey. At that, Jack is showing up with the tof them this training season.

the name of Long Bozo for Stappey. At that, Jack is showing up with the best of them this training season.

One of the things that President Michalove has on his mind right now concerns the obtaining of a hard-hitting right-handed hitter capable of playing center field. Now Ben Paschal, trying our with the Yankees, answers the description. But Michalove yesterday was letting it be known that he does not expect to get Paschal. For evidence he exhibited a New York paper which carried a story to the effect that Paschal was winning zames for the Yanks not only by his hard hitting, but his fielding as well. "I wouldn't be surprised if Paschal beat Combs out of that Yankee centerfield job," Michalove remarked as he was discussing the slugger.

"Unitally with hard Hitter." "Hishalogs conting

"It isn't a question of just an outfielder with us," Michalove continued, "We've got plenty of outfielders and good outfielders, but we do want one more outfielder who hits right-handed and who can do up the centerfielder who can hit right-handed to the extent of 340 or more."

All of the Cracker candidates won't come to Atlanta under present indications when the Crackers break camp here the end of this week. Some will be sent out from here. Therefore, the squad won't be made larger in Atlanta the first of April when six more candidates report.

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As Yannigans Are Beaten; Chambers Pitches Georgia To Initial Victory

Jacket Mates On Diamond

that damage they can to Jack Dunn's caltimore Orioles, Bert Niehoff probably will send against the International league birds the fellow who tore in hem up in three games of the "little would series" last year. That boy is Paul Fittery, the slinger purchased for much money from St. Paul during the winter.

Hall was the boy to start the ball rolling for the Yannigans in the fifth mates yesterday afternoon after being on the bench for more than two except with an injured ankle. Reeves a single to left field and then stole second, to wait there until Jenkins am operation on his foot early in January. He was getting along fine but was hurt again in baseball practice.

Jenkins came in when Rufus Clark with Reeves back in the line-up at short. Moreland will be shifted back dlowed him with a single in the me neighborhood.

Jenkins had the best batting card used in the outfield.

The schedule, which is regarded as

March 24, 244th Coast Artillery

Agril 4, Montreal,
April 4, Montreal,
April 6-7, Detroit.

April 19, Loyola college games, Chi-

St. Petersburg. Fla., March 25.— New York (A), 8 runs, 9 hits, 0 er-rors; Boston (N), 3 runs, 11 hits, 2 errors, Batteries; Hoyt, Shocker and O'Neill, Hofmann; Cooney, Ogrodow-ski, Graham, Benton and Cousineau,

San Francisco, March 23.—Pitts-burg (N), 10 runs, 15 hits, 5 errors; San Francisco (PC), 7 runs, 9 hits, 1 error, Batteries; Shelton, Culloton and Gooch; Crockett, Gillespie and

MERCER BEARS WIN FROM 'GATORS

Gainesville, Fla., March 23 .- (Spethe score of 13 to 4. The Macon by the score of 13 to 4. The Macon Athletes seem to have the number of the 'Gators, having administered a memorable gridiron defeat last fall in Macon. The Bears have engagement for several more games in Floring to the central

CHAPMAN BEATS

Boston, March 23.—Red Chapman, of Chelse, tonight won a decision over Johnny Dundee, of New York, in a 10-round bout here. Chapman weighed 128 pounds and Dundee 121.



All-Star Basket Teams Clash for Title Tonight

son tonight on the city auditorium

son tonight on the city auditorium court, with the scheduled time at 8:30.

The activities, however, will begin around 7:00 o'clock, with the Georgia Railway and Power company quarter, and Wop Woman and his band of Rambling Wrecks from Georgia Tech being on hand, to dish out some musical entertainment. They will be on hand during the preliminary game and the main affair to amuse the fans while no game is in progress.

The nrizes are to be awarded to the best players of the winning team. With these features on the slate, and I. C. Matheny, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A., picked as head refered, efficials are anticipating a record-breaking crowd for an amateur struggle.

The teams will be picked some time during the day.

Both Holt and Mundorff sent their charges through their final workout last night. Though it is not known

Beginning sharply at 7:30 o'clock a preliminary game is booked to hold the spotlight, it being between a De-catur girls' all-star team and the girls' all-star team of the Epworth union. The Decatur team is coached

Coach Roy Mundorff and his all-star basketball team of the Sunday the first ball the will star the School Athletic association, and Coach Howard Holt's all-star aggregation of the Epworth union, will the smoke of the battle has cleared close Atlanta's 1925 basketball sea- away the teams will know that they have been into a real battle. Ten prizes are to be awarded

Both Holt and Mundorff sent their charges through their final workout last night. Though it is not known which players will start, it is almost sure that Anchor class and T. N. T. will have at least one representative on the Sunday team, while Oakland City, College Park, and St. John's are assured of a place on the Enworth teams.

LESS DANGEROUS THAN DAZZY

New York, March 23 .- Adam | isn't so hard after all, compared to

Jap Wins Feature Match In Sally Tennis Tourney

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Lakeland, Fla., March 23.—Cleveland (A), 3 runs, 9 hits, 1 error; Columbus (AA), 2 runs, 5 hits, 3 errors. Batteries: Buckeye, Speece and Myatt; Foulk, McQuillan and Cady, Bird.

Myatt; Foulk, McQuillan and Cady, Bird.

Bird.

Augusta, Ga., March 23.—T. Harada, afternoon defeated A. H. Chapin, stafternoon defeated A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, 6-0, 6-3, in an exhibition match which featured today's play in the south Atlantic states tennis tournament.

Other scores in the afternoon defeated A. H. Chapin was the only one in which it was necessary to play three sets, the victors in all others winning in two. The Gurney-Martin encounter, while running only two sets, was close enough to be interesting, as was also the Hardy-Culley aftair.

The morning's preliminary play resulted as follows: Stadel vs. Chaney, 6-1, 6-3; Ward vs. Murphy, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Voshel vs. Deas, 6-0, 6-1; ott vs. Harper, 6-0, 6-0; Gurney vs. Martin, 6-4, 6-3; Bradley won by default.

The morning's preliminary and first-from the most part, slow and unexciting. The high cali
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NEW 'BAMAMONTEZUMA PLAYERS ENTERS U.S. **TOURNEY** SHINE

University, Ala., March 23 .- (Spea great height at the University of has been crowned champion. Alabama. Three ex-fresh hurlers, two Having two of the strongest teams

them as the season goes on. cial.)—The heavy artillery of the Mer-cer university bombarded the Univer-sity of Florida this afternoon and won

of Georgia.

and on the field. In eight trips he banged out five blows. He fielded errorless and stole two bags. He handled 10 chances without a bobble, and started one double play that saved a couple of runs. Propsits three blows will be followed by the same double and reference. Saturday was another feature.

Alabama faces the Birmingham
Barons here Friday and Saturday of
this week, and the Crimsons must
show more than they did in their
first two games to do any good
against them. While they won twice
against the Panthers, the weak opposition must be taken juto considers. sition must be taken into considera-

sition must be taken into consideration. Poor pitchers, weak hitters and none too good fielders—any club of a college nature should have beaten them.

Last year, the Crimsons, with "Red" McMillan pitching, defeated the Barons. Captain Paul Tubbs will probably face the Baronial clan in the first game, while it looks as if Cupningham or Lewis will work the second. Pooley Hubert, veteran receiver, will be able to play if his injured digit is better, and he will give the Crimsons some more power. The rest of the club will probably remain the same.

Chicago, March 23.—Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, after engaging in a spirited workout, left here tonight for St. Paul to meet the tonight for St. Paul to meet the Hot Springs, appeared to be in perfect condition. He expects to weigh about 167 pounds.

Tunney is after a match with Tommy Gibbons, the St. Paul heavy-weight, and Manager Billy Gibson's strategy in forcing such a match is to defeat Greb first. Greb holds a referee's decision over Gibbons.

Montezuma, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.)-The excellent performance of cial.)-The Montezuma High school ophomore players against Birming- basketball team fought its way to still ham-Southern here last week in two further honors in the state high school games made baseball stock rise to tournament at Albany last week, and

infielders and one outfielder showed of the tournament to dispose of beenough stuff to expect better from fore reaching the finals, Montezuma's plucky warriors defeated Grayson, "Lil Possum" Lewis and Frank northeast Georgia champions in the Chambers, "rat" battery last year, preliminaries, repeated the performworked against the Panthers Friday, ance against Marshallville, cotton

Lewis forced 13 to breeze the ozone and held them hitless every inning except the seventh, when they garnered two blows for one run. Lewis was shy the first few innings and had trouble controlling his curve ball, but he lobbed his fast one on by the great or several more games in Florfore returning to the central or returning to the same or returning to the season winning and met Albany, south Georgia chambet. Montesum

O'Brien's left-handed wildness cost him a couple of runs.

Rosenfeld Stood Out.

Next to the hurlers, the work of Dave Rosenfeld in right field stood out of the new performers. Friday he banged out two blows in four trips to the plate. Saturday he bingled twice in the same number of attempts.

Afield, he shone well. On the bases he looked as good. So, Rosenfeld looks as if one outfield berth is solved and a lead-off man is here.

Grant Gillis starred with the stick and on the field. In eight trips he of Georgia.

Both Montezuma and the boys are proud of the distinction which is theirs of representing the state, and they feel assured that their efforts will be followed with interest by the public and press of the state.

GREB READY TO MEET GENE

GENTLES JOINS **HOLE-IN-ONE** CLASS

Memphis, Tenn., March 23 .- T. T. Gentles, in a twosome with "Bill" Mallory, former captain of the Yale eleven and 1923 all-American fullback, joined the golfer's hall of fame today, when he dropped a hole in one on the ninth hole, 125 yards, at the Chickasaw Golf club.

be deferred until he had sufficient time to examine the records and pre-pare a brief.

pare a brief.

In granting an adjournment until next Monday, Judge Bodine said "you had better come prepared with your appeal papers."

Besides Rickard, Flournoy and Richardson Steps Out.

Three hits, and an error on the part of Cameron, allowed a trio of Bull-dogs to cross the plate in the fifth.

The final two runs for Georgia came

candidates will return Wednesday to Almand Park, the home diamond of the Constitution.

J. L. Bane has been elected manager and L. D. Atkinson was chosen as field captain.

The Constitution was a member of the Press league last season and expects to play through a successful schedule.

schedule.

Efforts are being made to reorganize the Press league again this year and a meeting of all of the last year members will be held some time

Richardson Gets Single, **Two Doubles and Triple** As Ohio State Succumbs

BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Walter D. Van Riper, counsel for Rickard; Frank B. Flournoy, and Theodore Hayes, moved that sentence be deferred until he had sufficient the lifted a sufficient that the latest triple. Another Brasher, was added in the second. Frain, first up, singled, and went to second on a Dobrie, p Dobrie, p Compared to the lifted a sufficient that the latest triple. Another than the latest triple. The latest triple and the latest triple. Another than the latest triple and the latest triple. Another than the latest triple and the latest triple and the latest triple. Another than the latest triple and triple and the latest triple and the latest triple and tr

toth. As between them, Adam Breede would rather shoot the petulant mit. So I went in to catch, and a higger mit. So I went in to catch, and a higger would rather shoot the petulant my mitt I started praying again of in my mitt I started praying again of the mitter of the pitching of Dazzy Vance working out on a proper working out on a prope

SOLDIERS AGAIN

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Frain, If. 4 2 2 2 0
Hollis, rf. 3 0 0 2 0
Johnson, c. 4 1 1 7 3

soldier outfit resulted in two decisite defeats for the Tigers. A good practice was gone through with Monday and every effort will be made to retaliate for the two losses last week.

The Plainsmen are badly in need of experience behind the bat. McDonald, Auburn, Ala., March 23.—(Special.)
The Auburn Tiger baseballers will experience behind the bat. McDonald, Maury and Johnson, who have been used on the receiving end, are all Tuesday afternoon on the Auburn used on the receiving end, are all new at the catcher's job and as a rethe first campus tilt of the season and the second series—the first being played with the infantrymen last

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Here are the ten requisites of

- The grand manner, Finished education, Travel. A flair for conversation.
- Taste in dressing.
 Graceful deportment.
 A pleasing or distinguished
- 9. Good health.

What is Society with a big S? What does it do? And how? Why? When? In this series of articles the author tells from her intimate observation just those things that most of us want to know about the upper ten.

CHAPTER 24. CHARACTERISTICS OF THE SOCIETY PERSON.

ont Ask "Is She Pretty" But "Is She Intellectual?"

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This is a reaction from the war when everybody did something from inclination or from fashion. The young girl of today goes in for heavy literature, especially psychology and psycho-analysis. It is a great transition from the days of Mr. Godey, who edited Godey's Lady's Book before the Civil war period, to the works of Dr. Freud, who is one of the prominent authors in the library of the young society girl of the twentieth century.

Outwardly, the American woman is the smartest woman in all the world. She has the most beautiful figure, and she wears the best shoes. I have never seen such well-shod women on the Rue de la Paix or Bond street as on Fifth avenue. Every foreigner remarks on the slender ankles of the average well-dressed American woman. Their legs have no equal for heauty. The English women have straight upand-down shanks; the French, Swiss. Belgian and German women are unclined to be too heavy. Their ankles are thick. A great many of the tallian women also have thick legs, although quite a few of the aristocracy

America Follows Fashion Closer. In this way I can generally de-cribe exterior characteristics of the American women. Every time one re-turns from Europe one is impressed again by the smartness of the Amer-ican women after a first stroll on Fifth avenue.

There is more devotion to fashion in There is more devotion to fashion in this country than anywhere else. Fashions arise over night and the women strictly adhere to them. In Europe more individuality rules the wardrobe of the smart woman. She does not change her furs every season as is done here, nor the style of here there is no the style of here there is no the style of here there is no the style of here. shoes. Of course this is partly a

matter of money.

The American woman, compared to the aristocratic European, has even more of the grand manner. She is the most spoiled creature in the world, because nowhere does one find such indulgent husbands. She enters a room with an "I sin I' air or "Here I come," which is a poise based upon the exalted position that men give her in life.

The American woman is no freer

toward her equals or inferiors than the European. She is never conde-scending nor patronizing. She has great confidence. She is sure of her-There is nothing to criticise in

r demeanor.
The men are not so faultless. Of Great Britain and South America by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Some years ago society was more bent open pleasure and upon being agreeable. Nowadays an air of intellectuality is the password.

Formerly when a young girl asked about another girl she inquired, "Is she pretty? Is she charming? Does she wress well?" Today she asks, "What is she doing? Is she intellectual?

The men are not so faulitess. Of course they run in streaks. Some are course they run in streaks. Men's Dress Is Inferior.

behind her, but she didn't see him. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) This is a reaction from the war man is not as well dressed as the

"Do you think she cares for me?"



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED.

VIRGINIA LELAND, in New York. Namey falls in love wto RILL EWING, and returns to New York, planning to get a divorce and marry htm. Her mother is much interested in FRANK HARRISON, an elicity bachelor.

XXXVII-Virginia Goes South. I dined that evening with Frank Harrison. He had changed since the

Harrison. He had changed since the last time that I saw him; he seemed to have something on his mind, something so important that he hardly bothered to talk with me.

At one time I wouldn't have minded that. Indeed, I'd have been glad not to be bothered with talking to him. But, of course, as soon as I saw that the indifference was on his side, not on mine, it annoyed me.

ly, as I was beginning to consider throwing something on the floor or doing something else that was desperate in order to attract his attention.
"don't you think your mother has changed lately?"

"Tve hardly seen Virginia since 1 ter with some friends whom I didn't me home." I answered. "Perhaps know. she has. She's a very changeable per- She was home when I got there,

"But I mean-well, she's so differ- waiting for a long-distance call, she ent. She used to be so talkative, and entertaining, and now she's very quiet, "It's from your father," she added.

"Then it's catching." I cut in. "Or, rather, from a man who is staying with him down south. He hasn't been well, and I was to be informed

through dinner, and certainly you have something on your mind!"
"I have," he answered. "Come out to this balcony where we can talk."
I went. But he didn't seem to feel very talkative even then. However, at last he told me what was the matter.
"I've never been as fond of anyme again."

ery talkative even then. However, at last he told me what was the matter.

"I've never been as fond of anyone else as I am of your mather," he said.
"Do you think she cares for me?"
"Of coarse I do." I answered. "She cares a great deal for you." I was judging, of course, by the way she'd felt when I went south.
"Well, I used to think she did," he said, after a moment. "But lately she's so different. She doesn't seem to be interested in anything but the mail and the long-distance telephone."

When he spoke of the mail my first thought was of my husband. But see ond thought told me that Virginia would never be so concerned over messages from Jim that she'd ignore Frank Harrison.

"T'm very much in love with your mother." he went on. "I want to ask her unless I feel fairly sure that she'll accept me. I did feel sure until just lately. Now—well, I don't know."

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I was more perplexed than ever. I knew that before I went south Virginia would have have liked nothing better that she'll even the feel in the said was guarreled we never were hap your but south me for so long why of course. Your father and I can see him for so long that was quarreled: we never were hap your but south we never were hap your but south me for so long that she he doesn't even know that I know he's ill."

That was exactly like Virginia, I could myself. Now that it began to look as if she never could go back to dad, she wanted him. Or perbaps it was something about marriage that can't quite be tos

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Mary and Her Lamb



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14 International union (ab.)
15 A beverage.
17 I exist (cont.)
18 Farm animals (col.)
22 Part of the Hudson River (ab.).
23 Look.
24 Insist upon.
25 Proper noun (ab.)
26 Retired merchant.
29 Conjunction.
30 Prefix meaning cight for Mary to wear.

Mary's lamb, as you know, had fleece just as white as snow. Mary loved to comb its silky hair and she gave it many baths in a big tue out in the yard, being very careful not to get soap in its eyes.

30 Prefix meaning eight.
32 A fissure.
33 A dull person.
35 More.
36 Bone of the forearm.
37 One who ices.
38 An exclamation.
39 Remarks.

day.

He didn't like being left alone, so he watched his chance and one day he slipped out the gate and followed Mary. He trotted along close

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deditor of The Atlanta Constitution, to the visiting agriculturists and out-of-town visitors interested in dairying. F. H. Abbott, of Waycross, secretary of the association, introduced the speaker.

Should Increase Dairying.

Mr. Skinner reviewed his tour of inspection and research, stating that Georgia should devote more time to

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

A Novel Birthday Cake.
One mother conceived what I consider to be a most attractive suggestion for the table decorations for the small daughter's birthday party and I am passing it on. She baked a large cake and iced it allower with white icing. In the center she stuck a large striped peppermint-stick. Attached to the top of the stick were narrow ribbons of various shades which went to the edge of the cake and from there to each little guest's place. Sated on the edge of the cake and at the end of the ribbon was a tiny favor and at the end of the ribbon was the guest's place card. When the cake the speaker tary of the association, introduced the speaker.

Should Increase Dairying.

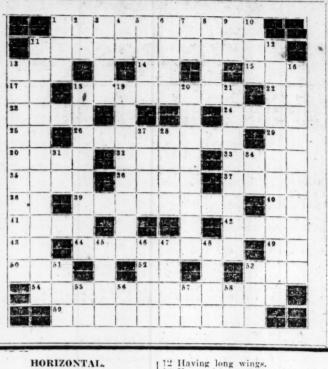
Mr. Skinner reviewed his tour of inspection and research, stating that Georgia should devote more time to the regriculture and especially dairying alone would make the state prosper and that agricultural conditions could be greatly improved.

"Agriculture is the only basis of wealth that any nation possesses to call her own. After my tour of the southern portions of the state prospers to the conclusion that your alfalfa fields in north Georgia, and the possibilities for the raising of this crop is uncountered to the conclusion that your alfalfa fields in north Georgia, and the possibilities for the raising of this crop is uncountered to the conclusion that your alfalfa fields in north Georgia, and the possibilities for the raising of this crop is uncountered to the conclusion that your alfalfa fields in north Georgia, and the possibilities for the raising of this crop is uncountered to the conclusion that your alfalfa fields in north Georgia, and the possibilities of the conclusion that your alfalfa fields in north Georgia, and the possibilities of the conclusion that your alfalfa fields in north Georgia, and the possibilitie

had changed so, I could hardly believe that she was the same woman.

She left early the next morning for

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 In a judicious manner. 11 Pertaining to coins or medals 13 A farm implement. 14 International union (ab.)

3 A row. 4 Exists. 5 To skip. 6 Pertaining to the sea (ab.).

7 By. 8 Falsifier. 9 Letter of credit (ab.) 10 To bark. 11 Designation.

16 Promotion 18 An oily liquid. 19 Confides. 20 Attempt. 21 Infers. 27 Disturb.

13 Eater of horse flesh (pl.)

28 American Museum Natural Re sources (ab.).

34. Ocean (ab.). 45 A part of the day. 46 Perceive. 47 High Turkish official. 48 European volcano, 51 Exception (ab.). 53 Coir of Siam. 55 Toward.

56 Revised version (ab). 57 Bone. 58 Article.

IMPRESSIONISTS ROPESRILLENILE RECAREPLECTSEN EMMMATH HOOMDS

Pastor's Calling Card Blown tor's Calling Card Blown the ship. A pretty lighting effect is produced as a climax to the act. Katherine Murray in "Story Songs." with Jack Neal at the piano, is well

210 Miles in Illinois Storm

With Jack Neal at the plane, is well received. She sings "blues songs" with plenty of life and vim. Mr. Neal also wen much applause with his number, while a surprise was given when Miss Murray introduced a "kid sister." who Murphysboro, Ill., March 23 .- (By er surgical instruments and started

the Associated Press.)—A calling the body of his wife beneath the Wednesday's twister, was carried to Palestine, Ill.. 210 miles distant.

The Rev. H. W. Abbott, pastor of the new First Baptist church, which was destroyed by the storm, was the grasped the door-knob when the door was to grasped the door-knob when the door was careful on a book case. owner of the card. On a book case owner of the card. On a book case in his study, in the parsonage adjoining the church, were 500 ralling cards. The tornado sucked up the cards along with houses, telephone poles, trees and other loose things. Yesterday, he received a telephone call from a man at Palestine whom he did not know and who said that are of

was jerked from its hinges and car-ried into the yard, landing propped against a rost with the girl beneath it. This twist of fate saved her life, as hundreds of brick fell on the shelter.
A. D. Milhouse, a barber, told of

rescuing a girl from the Logan school

from a man at Palestine whom he did not know, and who said that one of the cards had been found there.

A check for \$800 to apply on the new church, and which was lying under the calling cards, was found on the parsonage front porch.

In the Baptist church when it was destroyed, the funeral service for the wife of Dr. F. C. Hiller, of Thebes, was being held. A few minutes after the crash, Dr. Hiller sent his son aft-

National Dairy Expert Lauds State Agriculture Outlook

W. E. Skinner, manager of the National Dairy association, who has recently completed a tour over the state studying the agricultural and dairying conditions, delivered the principal adterial and 2 yards of plain material 40 inches wide. Without sleeves 1-2 yard less material is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps. in the industry under the auspices of

Send 12c in silver or stamps for the Georgia association, at the Chamber UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASH-IONS.

STATEMENT.

in the industry under the auspices of the Georgia association, at the Chamber building, R. P. Bomeisler, vice president of the association, president. The address of welcome was delivered by J. A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution, to the visiting agriculturists and out-of-

place. Seated on the edge of the cake on each ribbon was a tiny favor and at the end of the ribbon was the guest's place card. When the cake was served the little favor accompanied each slice.

Homespun Yarns.

Pongee will launder better if ironed dry.

Dip the white lace in cold coffee to get a light tan shade.

A handful of salt thrown in with the soaking handkerchiefs will make the job of washing easier.

Mattresses in constant use should be brushed and beaten or run over with the vacuum cleaner once a month.

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dairy industry.

Among other speakers at the meeting were: H. G. Hastings; J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture; Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-

least one special car if not more people from the state will attend.

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES.

ANSWERED LETTERS.

L. B. C.—Your bust will recover after a time, but you can help it along by stimulating the circulation through dashing cold water on it ev-

scalp if you massage it yourself every

Red Head: As your hair is natrequire any tinting to keep it so. If you use the lemon juice in the rinse as you suggest, you will lighten the shade, and also tend to make the hair

depilatory that 10ts the hair, but it does not have any action upon the roots. Many women keep the armpits

HIT IN "THE FOOL"

followed.

At the performance Monday night

a new element seemed to enter the play—a titanic struggle between two

ON KEITH PROGRAM William Edmunds and company, ir William Edmunds and company, in a little skit, "Peg o' My Sole," and a radio ship operated by wireless, appeared to be the two most popular acts on the new bill which opened at Keith's Forsyth theater Monday judging from the reception given them by the audience.

Mr. Edmunds is a character actor

IS MAIN FEATURE

of ability and in the role of an Italian he won favor in his sketch. He is assisted by Gail White, an attractive young woman, who dances well, and

Al H. Hall.

The radio ship demonstrated by Professor Westerhold, its inventor, proved to be a real novelty. The ship is controlled by wireless and the inventor steers it in all directions with a touch of his hand to the control levers located several feet distant from the ship. A pretty lightly offers is

Murray introduced a "kid sister," who offered a lively "Charleston" dance.

Stanley and Wilson Sisters have a sketch called "In a Quarter of an Hour," which lasts a quarter of an hour and which is about 15 minutes too long. The trio sing rather well but aside from this the act is rather tiring.

"The Air Mail" visualizes the darting, romance and faithfulness of the realization was not realized to the realization of the realization of the realization was not realized to the realization of the realization was not realized to the realization of the realization

The Pathe pictures showing scenes from the recent storm which swept the middle west, gave a graphic view of the terrible havec wrought by the winds. Some pretty views of Chat-tanooga, Tenn., also are shown in the pictures. PAUL STEVENSON.

DANCING COUPLE IS DECIDED HIT AT LOEW'S GRAND

where "big time" dancers ply their trade, features the vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand theater this week. It is in the headline act entitled Gell Mann's Band Box Revue that Ruiz and Bunnie, as accomplished a dancing combination. Dancing—classic dancing, Spanish neing, "jazz" dancing—that type terpsichere which is only found and Bunnie, as accomplished a dancing combination as ever graced the Atlanta vaudeville stage, appear in

In the first act Boyd and Wallin, vizards of the slack wire and rapeze, thrill the audience with novel

The winning couple on Thursday night will be matched against the winning couple on Friday night and the pair which is victorious in the final contest will be awarded gold

medals.

Mae Murray, the cinema star, was never more alluring than in the role of Cecilie in "Circe the Enchantress." while the superb dramatic ability of James Kirkwood who plays opposite James Kirkwood who plays opposite Miss Murray is depicted to great ad-

vantage.

The program is completed with Pathe News. DICK HAWKINS.

FALLING PERSONS RETAIN SENSES JUMPERS STATE

New York, March 23.—After a series of tests at Mitchell field today, army flying officers said that the theory that a person falling from a great height loses consciousness during the series of the shade, and also tend to make the hair harsh. The only thing you can do would be to use a henna rinse if your hair loses the reddish tinge or if it gets too dark to suit you. Your proportions are all right, but you are about 15 pounds overweight, as a girl of 17 years with a height of five feet, three inches, should weigh about 115 pounds.

Kat: The paste you mention is a depilatory that 10ts the hair, but it does not have a second leap. 800 feet on his second leap.

"White Cargo."

A performance of "The Fool," so imperious in its command on the emotions of every one who saw it, that the triumph of a month ago dwindled in memory to the proportions of a dress rehearsal—

That is a summary of the Monday night opening of the return engagement of Channing Pollock's masterpiece to the Lyric theater.

It was Miss Helen Joy's night of glory. As Fred Raymond had dominated every scene in which he appeared in the first production of the drama last month, so Miss Joy dominated, blazed with the fire of real genius, in every scene in which she appeared Monday night.

At the first production it had seemed that the play revolved solely around the saintly young man' who risked his very life to follow the path he thought Christ would have followed.

At the performance Monday night

(Coming to the Atlanta.)

When a play can run for over two cars in New York and duplicate its success in all the larger cities of this is processed. The part of the par (Coming to the Atlanta.)

"Too Many Kisses."

(At the Howard.)

At the performance Monday hight a new element seemed to enter the play—a titanic struggle between two great souls, one epitomizing modern woman, the other epitomizing the whole doctrine of Christianity.

Miss Joy's triumph was to have been expected. She was leading woman in the original production of the drama, playing opposite the famous James Kirkwood in New York. She had been packed from all the ranks of Broadway leading women as best typifying Claire Jewett, the modern society girl.

The Georgia Tech Marionettes again composed the mob that assailed "The Fool" with murderous frenzy in misunderstanding of his motives. All vestige of the amateur had disappeared. The mob raged in a way that was terrifying. The Big Bethel choir again sang from the lofty second balcony as the curtain fell on the inspiring third act, and their negro spirituals were acclaimed with storms of applause.

The production as a whole was such that this reviewer, who saw it at the Lyrie a routh ago and had seen it once even before that, already has secured seats to see it a fourth time just for the thrill of seeing Helen Joy in her own role as Claire Jewett.

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The production of in the Howard.)

Plenty of real romance and action! That's Richard Dix in his latest picture, "Too Many Kisses." being shown at the Howard yesterday and for the the Mannet of the week. The story is laid in America and Svain. A grading the balance of the week. The story is laid in America and Svain. A grading the balance of the week. The story is laid in America and Svain. A grading the balance of the week. The story is laid in America and Svain. A grading the balance of the week. The story is laid in America and Svain. A gradi

"New Toys."

(At the Metropolitan.)
Richard Barthelmess is back on the screen of the Metropolitan theater in New Toys."

Unlike the glamorous "Classmates" and the thrilling "Way Down East,"
"New Toys" confines its action strictly to problems of the present-day
home. It weaves a story, however,

hone. It weaves a story, however, and reaches a climax which prove as tensely dramatic and as thrilling as anything Barthelmess has done.

Incidentally, picture patrons are invited here to become acquainted with Dick's wife. Mary Hay plays the leading feminine role in "New Toys," returing to the screen for the first time since slow was wooed and won by the star during the filming of the Griffith production. Meantime she has carved out an enviable name for herself on the speaking stage. The herself on the speaking stage. The special jubilee anniversary in honor of Enrico Leide goes over in a big way, Warner's Seven Aces having the stage Monday evening.

"The Air Mail."

"The Air Mail." new Paramount picture at the Riaito theater, is sure to stir the interest of Atlanta, which

Tuck and Ginns open the bill with a gymnastic-contortion act. One of the men is a great tumbler while the other does some contortion feats in a new way.

The Pathe pictures showing scenes

In g. romance and faithfulness of the gallant men who are daily facing ungles and planes. It is a tale of roaring action, feats of daring, humor and heart interest. Warner Baxter, Billie Dove, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Mary Brian, supported by a brilliant

Pathe News. (Shows Tornado Horror.)
Pathe news reel, with remarkable pictures of the havoc of the worst tornado horror in the history of the United States, which swept the mid-

dle west last week, taking 823 lives, were flashed on the screen of the Rialto theater Monday, to remain through Wednesday.

The wreckage of whole towns, razed by the twister, the death and

(At 81 Theater.)

Bessie Smith, most famous of all negro blues singers, headlines the vaudeville revue which is to be presented at a Midnight Frolic at 11 o'clock Friday night in Eighty-One witards of the slack wire and trapeze, thrill the audience with novel and breath-taking feats.

Racine and Ray, actresses of accomplishment in the line of singing and dancing, together with clever dialogue, are most pleasing with their duet numbers and funny dialogue.

In a laugh-provoking skit portraying a marriage rehearsal. Zeck and Randolph are a decided hit, while their musical duet numbers are tuneful.

Creighton and Lynn in a character dancing act bring down the house with their comical pantomime dances in which Irish jigs, hornpipes and other clog dances vie for popularity.

Announcement was made that on Thursday and Friday nights, in connection with the Band Box Revue a dancing contest will be held in which anyone is privileged to participate. The contest will be confined to ball-room dances and the winners will be picked by applause from the audience. The winning countle on Thursday.

3 NEGROES JAILED

AS THEFT SUSPECTS Three negro burglar suspects were

H., 1919," and detectives are anxious to learn who they belong to.

The other negroes gave their names as Roosevelt Bryant and Jesse Bryant. They are held in connection with the theft of approximately \$200 worth of bed linen and other furnishings from the home of Mrs. A. C. Hill, 296 South Pryor street.

Fallowing the agreet of the percent

Following the arrest of the negro by Detectives C. E. McCrary and P. Warren, the officers recovered t stolen goods, they said, in the re of 181 West Peachtree street.

Joh's tears, the seeds sometimes used for heads, are cultivated in Man-



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world could have changed her?

"She'll be home when I get there this evening." I told him. "And I'll see then if I can find out what's on her mind."

Why don't you go down south anyworld could have changed her?

"She'll be home when I get there this evening." I told him. "And I'll see then if I can find out what's on her mind."

Why don't you go down south anyworld he well and to see the station platform I wondered if I'd safe the interval of the Station platform I wondered if I'd have rushed off that way if Jim had have rushed off that way if Jim had come in just for a few me. But then, perhaps, if he en ill.

She left early the next morning for Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear of "Country Gentleman"; Dr. M.

I'm afraid he wouldn't," she an station platform I wondered if I'd have rushed off that way if Jim had have rushed off that way if Jim had been ill.

Virginia had come in just for a few me now, and realized that I do saw me now, and realized that I can't help it—"

Tomorrow—Home Again.

"I'd go, if I were yon," I said. She there wouldn't," she and say out the next morning for Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear the next morning tor Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear the next morning tor Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear the next morning tor Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear the next morning tor Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear the next morning tor Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear the next morning tor Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear the next morning tor Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear the next morning tor Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear the next morning tor Chester W. Ambler, advertising man-dear the next morning tor Country Gentleman"; Dr. M.

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get soap in its eyes.

All the time Mary was home the lamb followed her around, and his funny eyes were as sad as sad could be when Mary went off to school every 43 General union (ab.).

43 General union (ap.).
44 Inveigles.
49 Article.
50 Wrath.
52 Old measurement (ab.).
53 Lawyer (ab.).
54 Oppressive.
59 Well acquainted. 1 An herb. Part of the day (ab.).

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-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR Axminster Rugs, \$3.98 Reg. \$6.50. Size 27x54. Such attractive rugs you will

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4-\$40 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$30. 8-\$47.50 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$35.64. 6-\$60 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$45. 6-\$65 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$48.75. Pay a Little Cash-and a Little at a Time-Rich's Club Plan. -RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

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Miss Constance Cone

Is Feted Guest.

Brilliant Church Wedding and Parties Feature Calendar

Wedding bells will ring this evening for Miss Constance Cone and Trenton Tunnell, whose marriage will be brilliantly solemnized at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Cone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Cone and is the first member of this season's debutantes to join the ranks of matrimonial bliss. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell will entertain the bridal party at dinner at their home in Ansley Park.

Misses Mary Shedden, Oda Teabeaut and Martha Boykin, a trio of lovely brides-elect, will be central figures at social functions today.

Mrs. Humphrey Wagar will compliment Miss Shedden at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtree. Miss Teabeaut will be honor guest at a bridge-tea to be given by Mrs. George West and Miss Boykin will

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Attractive school girls and their guests at home for the spring vacation are being entertained at a round of social gaieties assembling the college contingent. Miss Francis Dossett, of Waco, Texas, who is visiting Miss Sue Browne Sterne, will be honored at a luncheon at which Mrs. H. F. West will be hostess.

Miss Mary McCarty's luncheon will compliment Miss Jean Williamson, of Memphis, Tenn., who is the guest of Miss Lucile Stone.

Mrs. George Breitenbucher will give a bridge-supper for Miss Margaret Fraleigh of Madison, Fla., who is the guest of Miss. Isabel Breiten-

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Assembling the army society will be the dance at which Lieutenant and Mrs. Malcolm V. Fortier and Lieutenant and Mrs. Loren F. Parmley will entertain at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson this evening. Preceding this dance Colonel and Mrs. Weber will entertain at supper and Colonel and Mrs. William J. Kendrick will give a dinner for Congress. man and Mrs. H. C. Shalle ger, of Washington, D. C.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Eakin, of Detroit, Fred DiCristina and

To Entertain.

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Miss Ethelind North will entertain at a bridge-tea Thursday at her home on West Andrews drive.

The guests will include a group of school friends who are attending National Park seminary and are home for the holidays.

Eakin, of Detroit, Fred DiCristina and Dr. Robert E. Latta.

Jack Southerland had as guest of honor in his party Miss Belle Mack, of Washington, D. C. Others included a Kernelland Mrs. Ed Cloughton, George Nix, Henry Kurht, Alfred McDonald.

Diving together in a congenial party.

To Wed This Evening



ed were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reiley. days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cotton Mather's She will be accorded a cordial wel
Alumnae are invited.

Wednesday afternoon, April 1, fol
Cuba, will accompany Miss Anne

Kessnich from St. Genevieve's in Asbe- | tapers. Frozen punch was served in Bootsie Perkins, Miss Anne Spalding, | Lieutenant and Mrs. J. E. Graha ville, N. C. and be her guest during the Easter holidays, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lessnich in Ansley Park.

Miss Kessnich and Miss Quesada will arrive Thursday. Many parties are being planned in honor of these attractive girls during their stay in Atlanta and they will be among the guests at the college festivites.

Miss Quesada will be honored by her hostess with a party at the Biltmore tea dance on Saturday afternoon, April 11, the guests to include 60 members of the younger social set.

The college contingent were guests at the first of a series of spring teaddances Saturday when the Chi Pai fraternity entertained at the chapter house on North avenue.

The tea and dance followed the Tech-Clemson game and was typical of college life in the enthusiasm with which bests and guests entered in the guests included C. The P.-T. A. of the James L. Key school will give a benefit card party at the Henry Grady hotel on Wednes-day, March 25 at 2:30 p. m. Bring

which hosts and guests entered into

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford entertained Sunday evening at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Constance Cone and Trenton Tunnell.

Mrs. E. H. Cone assisted Mr. and Mrs. Woolford in entertaining.

The home on Springdale road was lovely with a profusion of spring flowers. The supper table had a Venitian bowl of double jonquils and on either side of the table were silver baskets filed with jonquils. Silver candlesticks held unshaded yellow

fet supper at their home at Fort McPherson,
The guests included Captain and
Mrs. E. W. Laird and their guest,
Mrs. E. N. King, of Chevenne, Wyo.;
Lieutenant and Mrs. Boyd Inman,
Lieutenant and Mrs. John Otto,

tapers. Frozen punch was served in the sun parlor and the coffee and tea in the breakfast room.

The guests included the members of the wedding party.

Miss Cone was honor guest at a luncheon Monday when Mrs. Clyde L. King entertained at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills.

The decorations and favors carried out the color scheme of yellow in every detail.

Covers were laid for the members of the bridal party.

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Host included Abert Davis, Champ DeSaussure.

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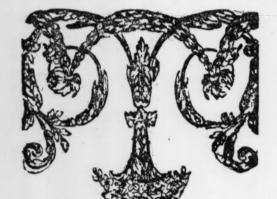
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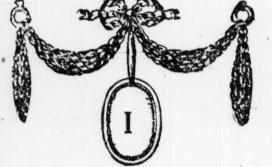
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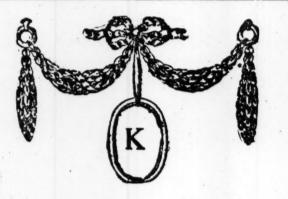
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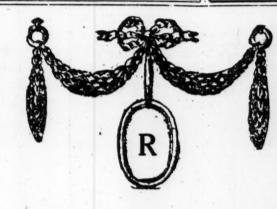
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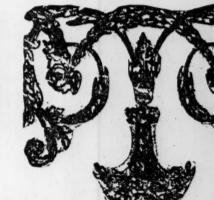
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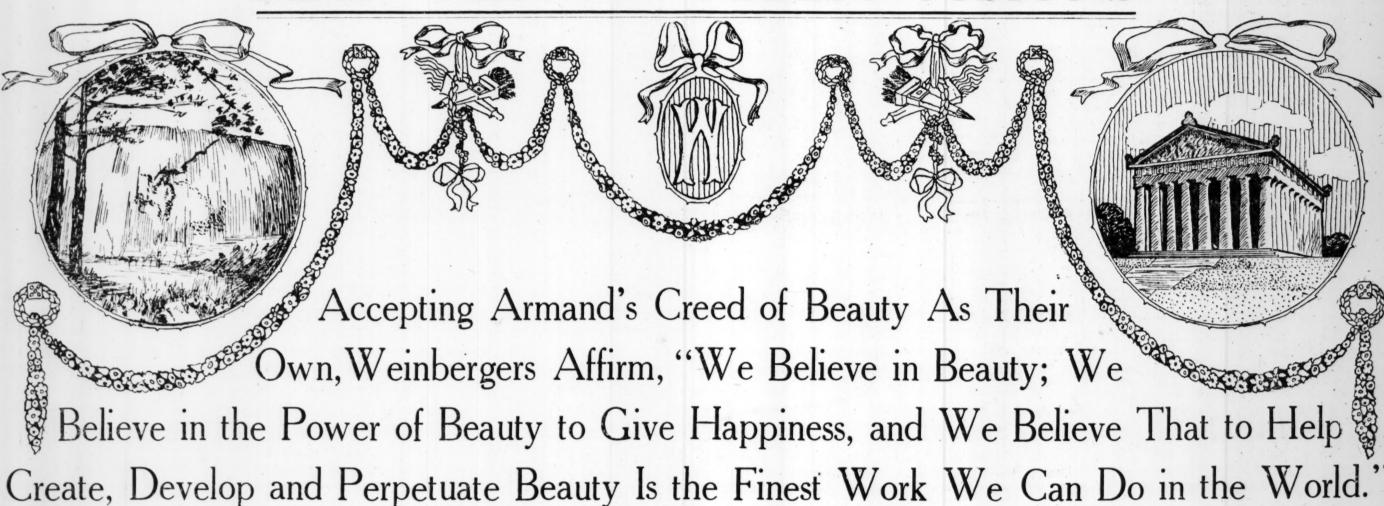








MRS. RENO'S OBSERVATIONS



The very interesting and important announcement that it is my pleasure and privilege to make today, to Atlanta and her lovely and luxuriante women, is that WEINBERGERS, IMPORTERS AND SHOP INDI-VIDUAL, will be formally opened on Wednesday, March 25, on Peachtree-Beside-the-Georgian-Terrace.

WEINBERGERS believe that declaring their special creed of BEAUTY is their irrevocable pledge to les elegantes of this city, that it is to their charm, their loveliness and adorable chic that all their own devoirs will be offered. Nor will that promise be nil, for WEINBERGERS have been creating beauty for fourteen years and, with the unsurpassed inspiration that the lovely ladies of Atlanta offer, it is safe to assert that WEINBERGERS will achieve even still more remarkable success.

For the friends of this progressive firm know that MRS. WEINBERGER works truly modern miracles-since hers is the genius that can render a hopelessly plain woman ultra smart or transform a merely pretty one into a fashionable beauty, or, what is more remarkable still, can bestow upon a superlatively lovely

woman the distinction, the intriguing lure and traditional grace of a grande dame of the old, brilliant aris-

WEINBERGERS have the honor and great pleasure of inviting the ladies of Atlanta to the formal OPEN-ING of their beautiful SHOP INDIVIDUAL on Peachtree-Beside-the-Georgian-Terrace, Wednesday, March 25. And, true to their creed of Beauty, they have rendered their interior, where BEAUTY is to be exploited, a veritable shrine of Beauty, in its harmonized contrasts of carved Circassian walnut with the soft blues of Chinese rugs and draperies.

It will be discovered by the social leaders of Atlanta to be a Shop of Smart Fashion, reflecting the atmosphere of Paris, alluringly enough to charm, and of New York, brilliantly enough to delight, and of Atlanta, beautiful enough to compliment. For while Paris and New York have ERTE, BARON DE MEYER and HER-MAN PATRICK TAPPE, it yet remains Atlanta's good fortune to claim WEINBERGERS as their own.

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WEINBERGERS are to Vogue what orchids are to flowers and assuredly more than ever, now, they are ambassadors from the Court of Madame la Mode, presenting highly specialized and subtly appealing elegance with all the novel motifs, the charming caprices of the moment and in all the delicate or magnificent colors of spring. These of a verity, include the famous "high colors" that Paris sponsors. The new GRAY—that soft tone of springtime mists and quick showers—like the gray of no other season, since it glows with the rose-tones of budding things and with the violet of distant hilltops. Also the exquisite "clouded AMBERS" that reveal the hues of an aftershower sun as it bursts through hazy mists, till shafts of light, like those in some ancient Cathedral painting,

make miracles of trifles and turn the very air to gauzy gold, at times dim and vapory and again as deep and delicious as rare old AMMONTILLADO.

The BLUES are many and varied-lovely as April skies, as delightful as pervenche tones, or deeply azure, gallant and valiant; there are wonders in ciel-rouge, in rose-pourpre, in ombre shadings, while the subtly elusive bois-de-rose, immensely swagger Chataignier, and many others as ravissante, drip from Vogue's palette at WEINBERGERS. Combined with these with the ultra chic that is WEINBERGERS,' one glimpses the argent gleaming of silver lace, the mined fire of copper tints and the illuminated glowing of broche gold, in GOWNS whose unadorned loveliness is the radiance of the fabric itself.

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An Editorial

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of club amid the engaging settings of chairs in the Gothic taste, Chinese sofas, Louis Quinze secre-

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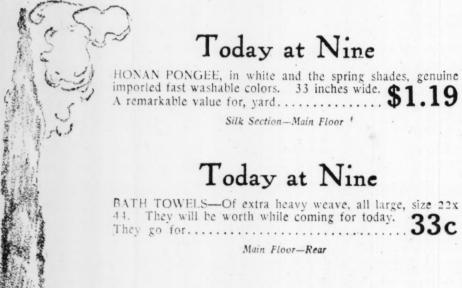
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Main Floor-Rear

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Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company



John D. Little Buys Yacht; Lady Cordeaux To Be Guest

The Atlanta opera season of 1925 will be featured with the usual number of distinguished and charming visitors. Adding greatly to the social life and galeties by their presence will be Lady Cordeaux, wife of the governor-general of the Bahama islands, and her lovely daughter, Lady Charlotte Cordeaux, who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little at the Atlanta Biltmore. Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Watson, of New York, will be Mr. and Mrs. Little's gue is at their apartment and these prominent personages will be central figures at many exclusive affairs during the week that the Metropolitan Opera company is in Atlanta, beginning Monday, April 20, and continuing throughout Saturday,

Mrs. Little returned on Monday from Florida, but Mr. Little remained in Miami, to go aboard his yacht "The Ilah" which will be anchored in Biscayne bay. He will cruise in the Atlantic waters to Savannah, expecting to arrive there on April 2, coming to Atlanta the day afterwards. It is a verey handsome, large and elaborate yacht with eight staterooms and manned by a crew of eight. It belong to one of the millionaire Du Ponts, who sold it to Mr. Little because he desired a larger one. It has been christened "The llah" in honor of Mrs. who was before her marriage the beautiful Miss Ilah Dunlap, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Little have spent the entire winter in Florida, with five the governor-general's residence, at weeks at Nassau where they were entertained at several social functions at



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DAILY CALENDAR

OF SOCIAL EVENTS the marriage of Miss Constance Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Earl H. Cone, and Trenton Tunnell will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Miss Mary Shedden, a popular bride-elect, will be central figure at a bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Humphrey Wagar will entertain at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. H. F. West will be hostess at luncheon, complimenting Miss Frances Dossett, of Waco, Texas, the guest of Miss Sue Browne Sterne.

Miss Mary McCarty will honor Miss Lucille Stone and her guest, Miss Jean Williamson, of Memphis, Tenn., at an informal luncheon at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Thomas W. Darrah will entertain at her home in Ansley Park, complimenting Mrs. Moor N. Falls, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Phillip Ammons will give a bridge-party at the East Lake Country club, honoring Miss Martha Boykin.

Mrs. George West will be hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on Rosedale road, complimenting Miss Oda Teabeaut, a bride-elect.

many of the English nobility were Mrs. George Breitenbucher will entertain at a bridge-supper at her present. Lady Cordeaux is an unus- home on Fifteenth street, honoring Miss Margaret Fraleigh, of Madison,

present. Lady Cordeaux is an unusually beautiful woman and with her young daughter, will be welcomed with enthusiasm and pleasure during opera week. They are en route to England where they will spend the summer with relatives, and were so impressed with the charms and gaieties of opera season, as spoken of by Mr. and Mrs. Little, that they decided to make their route to New York via land, instead of the usual sea-trip they have heretofore chosen, before taking passage for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have been much feted in Atlanta when guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson have been much feted in Atlanta when guests of Mr. and Mrs. Little on other occasions. Mrs. Watson is a very handsome woman with a most aftractive personality, and Mr. Watson is a very handsome woman with a most aftractive personality, and Mr. Watson is one of the leading financiers of the country.

Mrs. Aleofige Dreitenbucher.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Malcolm V. Fortier and Lieutenant and Mrs. Colonel and Mrs. Weber will entertain at supper preceding the dance at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson this evening.

Colonel and Mrs. William J. Kendrick will entertain at dinner this evening for Congressman and Mrs. H. C. Shallenberger, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Sr., will entertain at a rehearsal party this evening at their home in Marietta in honor of Miss Virginia Boston and Frank Harwell, Jr., of Atlanta, whose marriage will be an event of Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church in Marietta.

Opera musical at Atlanta Woman's club this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

or many years—a brush that will massage and at the same time sweep out dreaded dandruff. Just think, no special treatment, no fuss, no bother. Just the brushing you do anyway when you brush your hair. San Detach is sanitary because it can be kept surgically clean with as little trouble as it takes to wash your hands.

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Mrs. Catherine Connerat, president of the woman's board of Oglethorpe or inversity, an organization that is recognized all over the country as having accomplished great things for Oglethorpe thorpe university, gave some of the experiences of the Oglethorpe board of the faculty.

It has been suggested that the auxiliary the auxiliary will be a means of assimilating the faculty and their families into the faculty and their families into the faculty have their own organization but Atlantans desire to know these cultured women who often remain strangers, knowing only the families of the faculty.

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Of Inner Ambition, Says Beauty Expert

Madame Ida Chernoff, noted beauty specialist who will lecture every day this week at Rich's at 3 o'clock— fourth floor, says: "What persons wants to be told is their eyes; what wants to be told is their eyes; what they are is shown by their mouths. From the dim golden ages when poets chanted of the blue eyes of Helen, fairest of the fair, the eyes of women have been one of the chief concerns of women. Sapphire blue or hazel brown, sloe black, or amethystine violet, or yet, whisper green, the eyes are will-o'-the-wisp torches of alluring potency on the path to charm."

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Madame Chernoff is most appreciative of the charm of the eyes. She, herself, is the possessor of a pair of roguish eyes with a sparkle of laughter coquetting in their depths. In her public iectures she never fails to emphasize the potency of a woman's eyes or to thoroughly indicate how she may convert them into a deadly asset.

Miss. Dunning wore a striking eyes or to thoroughly indicate how she may convert them into a deadly asset.

Few women know that eyes which are round in shape should avoid the small brimless hat, or the hat with very round narrow brim, since this accentuates the roundness of the eyes and may give even them the fatal effect of slightly protruding. Neither do many women know that the overnarrow eye needs the aid of the off-the-face roll brim and that the maid of oval eyes will make a most gracious gesture of charm by affecting hats

Elaborate Party At Marietta Home

Mrs. Dunning wore a striking white-beaded gown.

Mrs. Eugene McNeel's gown was
fashioned of blue crepe beaded in

crystals Mrs. Morgan McNeel was gowned in flesh-colored chiffon trimmed in cceam lace.

with brims at the sides. Madame Chernoff with her wide range of in-formation never skips any detail-which may enhance woman's charm.





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Eyes Tell Story Mrs. DuPree Gives Twenty-Second Infantry Will Hold Organization Day at Fort

On Monday, March 31, the Twenty- | play advertisements from the leading econd Infantry, stationed at Fort business firms of the city.

second Infantry, stationed at Fort Mechanisms of the city.

Mrs. Harry DuPree entertained Monday evening at her home in Marietta in compliment to Miss Virginia Boston and Frank Harwell, whose marriage will be a fashionable event of Wednesday evening in Marietta.

Other honor guests of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel and Mrs. Morgan McNeel and Mrs. Morgan McNeel and Mrs. Morgan McNeel and Mrs. Kay Green Dunning, of Chicago.

Both bridge and dancing were enjoyed, the guests assembling in the spacious ballroom at 11 o'clock, where a buffet supper was served.

Vases and baskets of exquisite spring flowers from the garden of the home were artistically arranged throughout the reception rooms.

Mrs. DuPree wore a handsome gown of white sequins.

Miss Boston's gown of rose-nink whose marriage at the form of the teams of the from the reading business firms of the city.

McPherson, will celebrate organization day. This event, formerly held in July, has been set at an earlier date of interest to a wide circle of Atlantans who will motor out and "organization day" promises to provide a complete program of entertainment of interest to a wide circle of Atlantans who will motor out and "organization day" promises to provide a complete program of entertainment on account of the troops leaving for camp at Camp McClellan.

At the meeting of the athletic association on Thursday, the following new officers were elected: President, Major T. G. Hines; business manager, first Lieutenant H. G. Boettcher.

On Sunday, March 29, at 2 o'clock there will be a baseball game between the teams of the Twenty-second Infantry and the Federal Prison.

A boxing experience of Atlantans who will motor out and "organization day" promises to provide a complete program of entertainment of interest to a wide circle of Atlantans who will motor out and "organization day" promises to provide a complete program of entertainment on the day will be filed in the city.

At the track and field meets will be of interest to a wide circle of interest t will be awarded to the winning organization and the day will be filled with many gala events. At 2:30 c'clock there will be a baseball game between the teams of the Twenty-second Infantry and the Federal Prison.

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A boxing exhibition will be staged in the evening, beginning at 3:15 c'clock, with an all-star card.

The program of events will extend over to Tuesday, March 31. From 8:30 to 1 c'clock in the evening there will be an elaborate enlisted men's hop. The programs for the dance will be attractive souvenirs, bearing dis-

the Twenty-second Infantry team and the Atlanta All-Star team. At 4 o'clock the Twenty-second Infantry team will meet the Governor's Horse guards' team in a match.

Bobbed HAIR looks wonderful with the ny tint of Golden Glint Shampoo - (Adv.



Another Remarkable Week of Values

Today's Dawn

Will bring some wonderful selections of real worth for the economy seeker.



Hand Bags, \$1.95

Were \$2.95 to \$7.50

A clearance of leather and silk bags in many styles and colors. Pouch and under-arm types.

Main Aisle-Rear

Teddies, \$1.29

Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.95

Hand-made teddies of good quality nainsook with dainty handwork in white or color. Built-up or straps.

Second Floor

Jersey Teddies, \$1.95

Formerly \$2.69

Silk Jersey teddies in all the prettiest of pastel shades-flesh, orchid, peach, mile, maize, coral.

Second Floor

Blouses at 88c

Formerly \$1.95

Dimity blouses in many styles with white or colored trimmings. Many with Van Heusen tailored collars and cuffs.

Second Floor

Each Day Brings Hints of Springtime Savings in This

The Dawn of Tomorrow

Entering into the second week of this series of savings happenings. Most exceptional are the savings offered in this clearance of all Draperies—yards of beautiful Curtain Materials, Marvelous Tapestries, Splendid Draperies, all are included in this

Notable Clearance—HALF PRICE on Draperies-Tapestries-Curtain Materials

Wall Tapestries

Very skilfully woven tapestries, in clever reproductions of fine hand work -beautiful designs and color blendings. From small mat sizes up to 6x9

\$1 to \$90 pieces, 50c to \$45

Couch Covers

Woven in Oriental designs of very rich colorings, soft velour covers-4x6 and

\$24 and \$37.50 at \$12 and \$18.75

Table Runners Table Runners are woven in lovely colorings of rose, blue, gold, tan and brown combined with gold threads-

many pretty designs. \$4.25 to \$5.75 pieces, \$2.13 to \$2.89 Made up runners and small mats, in all sizes, velvets, velours, tapestries and braids.

\$1.25 to \$10 pieces, 63c to \$5

Ruffled Curtains

204 Pairs dotted and cross bar scrim ruffled Curtains, with tie backs of very good quality, regularly selling at \$2.75, to clear away at this sale at \$1.371.

Drapery Silk

17 Bolts of silk drapery material, in colors of rose, blue, gold and combinations of colors of blue and rose, gold and rose and gold and black; regularly selling at \$2.25 yard, to clear away at this sale by the bolt at \$1.122 yard.

Drapery Silk

13 Bolts of drapery silk of better grade, in all combinations of colors; regularly selling at \$3.50, to clear away by the bolt at \$1.75 yard.



Hand-Blocked Cretonne

37 pieces, every one different, genuine hand-blocked imported cretonne in very beautiful colors and designs, suitable for living room and dining room draperies; regularly selling at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, to clear away at this sale at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Lace Curtains

An assortment of 11 designs-some only a few pairs, others up to thirty pairs in stock—every one to go at half price. \$3.00 quality to go at \$1.50, \$4.50 quality at \$2.25, \$5.00 quality at \$2.50, \$6.00 quality at \$3.00, \$6.50 quality at \$3.25, and up to \$30.00 curtains all to go at half price. You are allowed to take as many as you wish

Window Shades, Less Than Half

One number of ready-made Holland shades, 36 inches by 6 feet, in ecru only. This shade is made with scallop and fringe edge—each one packed separately with pull cord and ring; the fixtures and nails all wrapped in the package. This shade ordinarily sells at \$2.10—what we have of it to

Hand-Blocked Linen

There are 37 different patterns of 50-inch and 12 different patterns of 36-inch genuine hand-blocked linen of the highest type. They are from tiny chintz patterns up to real large period designs; some are floral and others in figures, similar to hand-made tapestries. Every one guaranteed to be hand blocked on genuine pure Irish linen cloth. 36-in. materials, \$4.00 to \$5.50 regularly, at \$2.00 to \$2.75. 50-in. materials, \$7.00 to \$12.00 regularly, at \$3.50 to \$6.00

Velours at Half Price

19 pieces of velour in blue, rose, yellow, black, taupe and gray, suitable for portieres, to go at half price. Prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00, to go at \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Mohair Velour

Beautiful mohair velour, of blue, taupe and mulberry; excellent quality with a beautiful sheen, plain or embossed effects. \$16.50 quality to go at \$8.25 and \$12.50 quality to go at \$6.25.

Tapestry for Upholstering

This is a spiendid opportunity to stock up on upholstering fabrics such as wool and cotton tapestry. We have about 51 patterns of fine and inexpensive tapestry priced from \$3.50 to \$15 a yard Every one to go at half price and you are allowed to buy as much as you need.

Cretonnes at Half Price

36 pieces of cretonne, in mostly small chintz designs, suitable for slip covers, bedroom, breakfast room and sun parlor draperies; reg-ularly selling at 45c, for this sale, by the bolt, at 22 1c.

Cretonnes at Half Price

19 different designs of cretonne of better quality, in excellent colors of interesting designs; regularly selling at 75c, to clear away, Each Day Filled With Interesting Features

Today's Shoppers

Will find it to their advantage to come early and share in these remarkable of-



Silk Hose \$1.89 Pair

Reg. \$2.00 to \$3.95

Light weight and chiffon of splendid qualities, all silk. Blush, banana, gateau, grey, flesh, silver, beige, peach, fawn, black, white.

Hosiery-Main Aisle

Cotton Fabrics 29c Yard

Reg. 48c to 75c

Satinette, printed crepes, colored voiles, cotton suitings, foulards, sateens, percalines and other materials.

Main Floor-Rear

Handkerchiefs 6 for 75c

All pure linen kerchiefs, all white, tiny hems of one-sixteenth-inch width. Exceptional value. Main Aisle

Sanitary Specials 50c Rubber Sanitary Aprons...39c \$1.25 Baby Sets, attractively boxed, pants, bib, supporters'.....87c

75c Sanitary Rubber Stepins 49c Notions-Main Aisle

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Oglethorpe Players Committee To Make Final Arrangements Association Meeting

A meeting of the Players club committee of the Oglethorpe woman's board will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, 235 Prado. The meeting called by Mrs. J. W. Peacock, chairman of the 235 Prado. The meeting called by Mrs. J. W. Peacock, chairman of the committee is for the purpose of discussing final arrangements for the support of the Oglethorpe University Players in their annual appearance at the Atlanta theater, Wednesday night, April 1.

Officials of the club will be present to render a report on the prog-

Officials of the club will be present to render a report on the progress made in rehearsals, while the various chairmen of the players committee will tell of their efforts to help in soliciting advertising for the West End Study program, handling the advance sale of tickets and plans for the decora-

The Players club, which will present three one-act playlets written members of Dr. James Routh's drama class has been following the W. custom of producing original works for the past five years. During that

period they have presented sixteen original pieces.

Presentation of the plays is an outstanding event in the social life of the Oglethorpe students, their friends and the Woman's board. The boxes at the Atlanta theater have been allotted to the different fraternities at the university and will be gaily decorated with their colors and

The musical program in connection with the plays will be given by the Oglethorpe University orchestra, under the direction of John Lee. Non-dramatic members of the club are building the scenery for the plays,

The members of the players club committee are Mrs. J. W. Peacock, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. John Burckhardt, officials; Mesdames Henry Eichberg, Julian Boehm, J. Russel Porter, Lytle Burns, Thornwell Jacobs, H. M. Nicholes, Frances Whiteside, E. Rivers, Haynes McFadden, W. W. Hardin, A. L. Milligan, W. E. Beckham, John Cooper, W. O. Foote, Isaac Schiven, George B. Tucker, George Browere, W. H. Irvine, John K. Ottley, W. A. Spear, Cora Steele Libby, B. F. Ulmer, W. E. Patterson, Bettye K. Boyd, C. A. Whittle, Dudley Glass, Blair Proctor, Frank Mayson, Earl D'Arcy Pearce, James R. Gray, James Bachman, A. R. Treadwell, Katherine Connerat, Charles Sheldon, Jr., Charles Conklin, W. L. Barnes, Gladys Hobgood, Victor Kriegshaber, Lee McNaughton and Mrs. Forrest Barfield.

Art Association To Have Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Art association will be held in the directors' room of the Fulton National bank, on Marietta street, Wednesday, March 25, at 3 o'clock.

Music will be one of the features of the evening, including compositions by Beethoven, Bach, MacDowell, Grieg and Clough-Leighter.

Miss Farmer Will

Entertain Students. Mies Anna Mae Farmer will enter-Mies Anna Mae Farmer will entertain the following high school students
of her plano class at the studio Tuesday evening. March 24, in Wesley Memorial building: Misses Allie Deckner.
Alta Peterson, Vesta Peterson, Janie
Rhodes, Ocie Mathews, Elizabeth Ellison, Nellie Ellison, Agnes Devore,
Iosephine Callis, Laura Callis, Maud
Kelly, Allie Stone, Lula Thompson
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for children will be asked. The proceds of this affair will go towards
the alter fund for the church which

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Church Society To Sponsor Lecture.

The Missionary society of the Im celly, Allie Stone, Lula Thompson the altar fund for the church which is to be built in Gainesville, Ga. There wilt also be a musical program under the direction of Miss Rosina Asmus.

Association Meeting. The Ladies' Memorial association will hold the regular meeting Friday, March 27, at Steinway hall at 3

Class To Meet.

The West End Study class will me Wednesday morning at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. Willis M. Everett in the l'once de Leon apartments.

Address Club Women.

Clayton Hamilton, dramatic critic, author and playwright, will compli-ment the Atlanta Federation of Wom-en's Clubs with one of his delightful en's Clubs with one of his delightful lectures, on Friday morning. March 27, in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Hamilton is associated with Brander Matthews in the department of dramatic art, Columbia university, and is a brilling speaker. and is a brilliant speaker.

The annual fathers' meeting of the George W. Adair P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening at 8 o'clock on March 27. day evening at 8 o clock on a willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker for the and Hugh Smith, Steve Smith and All friends of the school are

College Park Music Club Meet Postponed.

The meeting of the College Park Music club, set for Tuesday afternoon, will be postponed until the next regular meeting of the club. April 8. This meeting will include Mrs. H. E. Wall's program on "Opera" and Miss Helen Knox's lecture on "The Fundamentals of Music." The business pretries will be supported by 2.20 on meeting will begin promptly at 2:30

Landscape Paintings.

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Ira Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its usual month y meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the East Atlanta Masonic temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Emory Woman's club will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson, on Clifton road.

The College Park League of Women Voters will hold a meeting at their headquarters on the Cox college campus at 10 o'clock this morning

Martha chapter, No. 128, will hold its regular meeting this evening at

The Parent-Teacher association of People's Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school audi-

The Catholic club of Business and Professional Women will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Katherine G. Birmingham 285 North Jackson street, Apartment 10.

This evening Fulton Rebekah lodge will hold regular meeting.

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Minnich, 33 Rupley drive, in Virginia-Highland avenue section of the city.

The Buckeye Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Englehart, at 679 Piedmont avenue at 3 o'cock.

There will be a meeting of the Grady hospital auxiliary in the nurses' home at the hospital this morning at 11 o'clock, to which all members and any others who may be interested, are cordially invited.

illage of Pollenza.

Mrs. Bush-Brown's delightful land-capes makes one long to be an artist ligible to the privilege of living among

distinguished men and women of the art world in such a charming corner of old Spain.

Mrs. Vernon Skiles, wife of Dean Skiles of Georgia Tech; Mrs. Herbert Gailey, wife of Professor Gailey, of Georgia Tech, and Mrs. J. H. Gaertner will be hostesses Tuesday afterward. The public is confailly invited. The public is cordially invited. om 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

West End Woman's Club Program.

The citizenship committee of the West End Woman's club, with Mrs. Frederick C. Rice as chairman, will have charge of the educational program on Wednesday, March 25, at 3 clock, at the club rooms, 305 Gor-

Dr. H. W. Quillian, of the law department of Emory university, will lecture on "Modern City Government." Miss Eleanor Raoul, from the League of Women Voters, will discuss "Women in Politics." Mrs. A. R. Burt, chairman of the music department, will offer the following rupical program. fer the following musical program:

Aria, "Una vose poco fa," (The Barber of Seville), Rossini—Mrs. J. B. Latham. (a) "Reflets dans l'eau." (b) "La athedrale Engloutie"— Debussy— ps. Mildred H. French, pianist; Felice," (Lieurence), Mrs. Lathano. Mrs. French will give a short de-riptive talk on the Rossim and De-

bussy numbers.

The Blue Birds, of the West End
West End West End West End
Langston and Mrs. S. A. Worley, will
hold the regular meeting on Tuesday
at 3 o'clock at the club rooms, 305
Gorden street. The members of the group will please come in uniform and be prepared to enter into the games of the junior Camp Fire Girls.

McLendon W. C. T. U. To Meet Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 clock at the home of Mrs. J. S. Steckley, 308 South McDonough street, Decatur. An interesting program on anti-narcotics will be rendered, Visi-tors cordially invited to attend.

Founders and Patriots Elect Officers.

Elect Officers.

Mrs. George William Smith and Miss Heywood entertained the Society of Founders and Patriots of America at their home. 14 Prado, Saturday afternoon, March 21.

Mrs. Joseph Madison High, state president, presided. Annual reports of officers were read and the election of officers held. The Georgia chapter, Founders and Patriots of America, was founded and organized by Mrs. J. M. High, April 5, 1920, at her home on Peachtree road with 25 charter members.

Mrs. J. M. High. April 5, 1920, at her home on Peachtree road with 25 charter members.

The lineage books were distributed, and copies of Miss Millie Rutherford's Scrap Book were given each member.

The officers elected were Mrs. J. M. High, upon organization of the society, was unanimously elected president for life. She is in every way fitted for the honor bestowed upon her. She has held many offices of importance in organizations in Atlanta. The other officers elected were:

First vice president, Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason; recording secretary, Mrs. John P. Womble; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles S. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. George M. Hope; registrar, Mrs. John W. Smith; historian, Mrs. Elmer R. Kirk; chaplain, Mrs. Charles A. Davis; color bearer, Miss Dorothy Kirk; mascot, Dorothy High Petect; councillors, Mrs. Charles F. Rice, Miss Blanche Heywood, Mrs. Allen Davis, Mrs. Hayden C. Shover, Mrs. Fred Stilson, Mrs. Edwin Stewart.

The two nages appointed for the

art.
The two pages appointed for the year were Miss Ruth Dabney Smith and Miss Leila Venable Mason.
A delifhtful finale to the meeting was the three artistic violin selections by Miss Ruth Dabney Smith: "Adoration." by Borowski: "Caprice," by Ogarew; "Waltz," by Brahms.
Miss Hazel Wood accompanied Miss Smith on the piano.

Smith on the piano.

Delicious refreshments were served in the dining room, where Mrs.

Roby Redwine presided at the tea

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view:
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I rated Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson's
I rated Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson's voice the loveliest southern sound un-til I heard Hugh Hodgson play. Now only the happy chance of hearing them together in a series of mon-music-dramas, spares me the embarrassment

sembled near the Spanish landscapes at the exhibit of Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown's paintings at the Atlanta Woman's club on Sunday.

Mrs. St. Gaudens, a noted guest in the city, and a visitor to the gallery Sunday, expressed her appreciation of the landscapes. She thought them quite modernistic in color treatment.

Mrs. Bush-Brown painted these lovely scenes last summer, while in Spain. Among other places, she spent some time on the island of Mallorca, just off the coast of Spain. A group of artists of many nationalities gather here each summer in the little fishing village of Pollenza.

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1925 Opera Class as the saying in the theater goes, is Sunday Dinner Guests largely due to the advance efforts of resident artists, such as Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Hodgson, who do the pioneer The Sunday evening con

Presents Mrs. Jackson
And Hugh Hodgson
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New York Living Models to Pose Fashions at Rich's, Today

Δ S a fitting climax to yesterday's hrilliant Fashion Revue, we have arranged to have Edw. L. Mayer's living models remain in Atlanta another day, to give a more indidivualized showing of Mayer Gowns.

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Daily Program

Tuesday (3 P. M.)-Care of the Complexion and How to Express Your Individuality. How to remove wrinkles, crow's-feet, blackheads, tan, sunburn, and brown spots on the neck. Special treatment suggestions for warts and moles, dry skin and the results

of changing climatic conditions. Wednesday (3 P. M.)-The Philosophy of Health. How to overfeeling, and increase your vitality How to fill out hollows around the eyes and neck, develop the bust, and tighten flabby chin. Increase weight.

Thursday (3 P. M.)—How to Reduce Weight without strenuous exercise or dieting-thirteen reducing methods. How to reduce ankles, arms and hips, independently of other parts of the body.

Friday (3 P. M.) - Care of the Hair and Scalp. The proper treatment for gray hair. How to remove superfluous hair.

Saturday (3 P. M.)-The Effect of ples, blackheads, and whiteheads. How to treat oily skin, enlarged pores and eczema, broken blood vessels; redness.

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R ICH'S has arranged for a series of talks to be given on the Fourth Floor this week, starting Tuesday, by Madame Chernoff, a nationally known beauty expert and authority.

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—We have no hesitancy in stating that this series of talks will be long remembered by every woman fortunate enough to hear them. Come! Full program will be found at the left.

SOCIAL ITEMS

W. G. Fraser, of Ottawa, Canada, ed from Augusta, where she atter registered at the Georgian Terrace.

Colonel Peel is entertaining Rodrick D. Mackenzie at the Georgian

Mrs. George B. Kinman, Miss Dorothy Hinman, Miss Carolyn Nicolson and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, of Fairburn, left Monday by automobile for Char-leston, S. C. They will spend several days there, visiting the famous Mag-nolia Gardens and other points of in-

afrs. J. A. Droege, of New York, is at the Biltmore, having arrived in Atlanta on Monday. She was formerly Miss Ella Johnson, a sister of Mrs. Stephens Hook, of Atlanta, and of Joseph Johnson, of New York.

Miss Alice Harrold, of Americus, Ga., who is a student at Sweet Briar vacation, with friends in New York City, Miss Harrold has many friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill has return- Mrs. Lee Ellis, her father, Robert

Miss Pauline de Give leaves today for Aiken, S. C., where she will be among those attending the horse show. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spalding, of Baltimore, are among the guests at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Raymond Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Robinson. James B. Williams, Mrs. Charles Seaver, A. H. Turner, G. S. McGaughey, H. S. Hamilton, E. W. Nowen, F. E. Nettleton, C. E. Wilson, of Atlanta, are among the guests at the Seminole hotel in Jacksonville, Fla.

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Mrs. J. O. Wells and Miss Julia Church, of Brunswick, are registered at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. Robert Pruse, Jr., of Chatta-nooga, passed through Atlanta Sunday

en route home from the Augusta horse

E. A. Stewart, of New York, is a

Miss Ruby Legg left Monday for Macon where she will be among the out-of-town guests at the dance to be given Friday evening by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of Mercer university. She will be the guest of Miss Margaret Walthall during her visit.

Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, of Athens, is spending two weeks in the city.

W. C. Page has returned to Hart-well after a recent visit in the city.

Mrs. W. G. Mills is spending some time in Miami with Mrs. Anna Muel-ler, of New York.

E. Powell Lee, of Macon is spending two weeks in the city and will lead the singing for the services to be conducted at the West End Baptist church.

T. J. Hays, of Hartwell, was a re

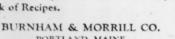
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Such sufferers from sick headaches frequently and the second support of these distressing symptoms, Mr. Jervis was soon to find relief through following the wise advice of a friend. To use his own words—

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"I began having severe headaches,"
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alyzed.

"I would have shooting pains in my neck and, if I turned my head. I felt like it would crack at my neck. My eyeballs were sore and I would vomit. I would be 'torn to pieces' for a day or two. I would take headache medicine and feel so queer afterwards I'd be scared, I didn't feel right—I felt numb."

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Such sufferers will be interested in take a big dose when you feel a headache following story by Mr. Jeff Jervis, a Endicott, Ky., telling how he found few doses each night.

Mrs. M. C. Livingston and little daughter. Annette, left Sunday for Richmond, Va., going later to Wash-ington, D. C., where they will be the guests of relatives for some time.

League of Women Voters Hold Luncheon



Mrs. S. M. de Loffre, of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Dashiell at "Maplewood," left Sunday for her home. While in Atlanta Mrs. de Loffre was the recipient of many social honors both in the city and at Fort McPherson. She is the wife of Colonel de Loffre, of the army, and with him has spent the past four years in Europe.

Mrs. F. V. Birdsong is seriously ill at her home, 228 North Jackson street.

Mrs. Perrin Nicolson, Jr., and little son, Perrin Nicolson, III, will leave today for Tampa, Fla. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Victor Plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathey C. Carroll

"Thoughts Are Things" was the subject of a stirring lecture given by Dr. Blanche Loveridge at the Atlanta music chairman for the club. The first of the operas given will be "La Giaconda." when several leading resident artists will participate in the program.

Mrs. Sharp spoke of the Mayors' Memory grove, to be dedicated next to different doctrines and creeds.

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Mrs. John S. Appleby, Miss M. I. Appleby and Miss F. I. Helmuth, of Glen Cove, N. Y., are attractive visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shipley, of Cincinnati, are registered at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Schofield and Miss Gladys Schofield, of Macon, are spending some time at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. Both Egsoutions were adopted.

New Members.

Mrs. W. D. Williamson, chairman of the membership committee of the club, announced more than 900 members to date, with a few yet to be accepted by the board. The following meeting: Mrs. W. F. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Robison, Mrs. Joseph W. Ellison, Miss E. Jean Gill, Miss Margaret Koch, Mrs. Frank Grizzard, Mrs. H. A. Snies, Mrs. I. L. Case, Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. Cecil Cannon.

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St. Paul, Minn.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have sufback as if it were breaking in two and I had a bear-

and I had a pearing down feeling all the time. I also had dizzy spells and was sick at my stomach every month. I had read several letters

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PREMIER MUSSOLINI

DRIVES IN GARDENS

Rome. March 23.—Premier Mussolini took his first real outing today since his illness. He went for a long automobile drive through the Pincian gardens, riding on the front seat with the chauffeur and enjoying the mild spring breezes.

After an hour's drive he proceeded to the zoological gardens, where he entered a cage and fondled his pet lion.

Several letters from women in the newspapers and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—

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A delightful feature of the afternoon was the program of music, given
by the Atlanta Music Club chorus,
composed of about 25 voices, with Miss
Lula Clarke King as director and Mrs.
Thad Morrison, accompanist, assisted
by Miss Agnes Adams, violinist.
Among the attractive numbers given
were "Night," by Golson; "Swan," by
Saint Saens, with violin obligato, by
Miss Adams; "Briday Chorus," by
Gowen; "Annie Laurie," by Buck.
Each selection was beautifully rendered and the club members were
very appreciative of the program.
Mrs. Wren McGuin, one of Atlanta's most charming dramatic readers,

son, Perrin Nicolson, III, will leave today for Tampa, Fla.. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Victor Plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathey C. Carroll have returned home from Florida, where they have spent the past month.

The many friends of Mrs. J. J. Chambers will regret to learn that she is quite ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. J. Russell Porter entertained Monday at a small informal luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Mrs. Gallie and Mrs. Robertson, of Montreal, who are guests at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Turner Carson was hostess Monday at an informal luncheon at the Capital City club, in honor of two former Atlantans who are visiting in the city, Mrs. Floyd Carlock, of Pullman, Wash., and Mrs. Edward G. Hitt, of Chicago.

F. N. Wolfe, of Birmingham, who came to Atlanta for an operation, is convalescent at the home of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Gallie, of Toronto, and Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, of Toronto, are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore.

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Mrs. W. D. Price-Smith, second president, announced the opening e series of beautiful opera musicthe directorship of Mrs. W. O. Chears,

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Mrs. Roy Dorsey is recuperating from a recent illness at Piedmont sanatorium and will return to her home this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Banks are spending some time in Miami, Fla. Mrs. C. L. Meador has recovered om a two weeks' illness at her home a Cascade avenue. STOPPED ACHING Henry D. Kahrs is spending two weeks in Augusta. Ga.

Mrs. May McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hurley and T. J. Sullivan formed a party motoring down to the Fort Valley peach blossom festival. I Suffered Three Years, Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

'The Young Rajah'

Recommended by the national better films board and also by the national board of review, Rudolph Valentino comes to the young people's matinee at the Howard Saturday in "The Young Rajah", presented by the Atlanta better films committee,

"The Young Rajah" is a most appealing picture, suitable to all ages, and especially to young people. The theme starts with the young potentate from India, when he is smuggled out of his native land, to escape death, and adopted by a kindly New England farmer. Priceless rubies he brings with him, enable him to secure a college deucation. Exciting boat racing scenes and college functions bring in the spirit of college life, which is contrasted with mystic occurrences in India which foretell his return to rescue his native land.

Possessing the gift of prophecy, he

is able to forestall several attempts on his life, and through a series of To Be Played happiness. Valentino's acting is of the highest and his many admirers in Atlanta, among the younger set, will AtChildren's Matinee embrace this opportunity to see him.
The picture is a Paramount, taken from the book of "Amos Judd" writ-ten by John Ames Mitchell.

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Washington, March 23 .- Formal exchange of ratifications of the Isle of Pines treaty took place today at

the state department, Secretary Kellogg and Ambassador Torriente affixing their signatures to the document on behalf of the American and

The exchange was made after Ambassador Torriente had advised the

state department that his government had accepted the reservation and un-derstanding adopted by the senate in

ISLE OF PINES TREATY

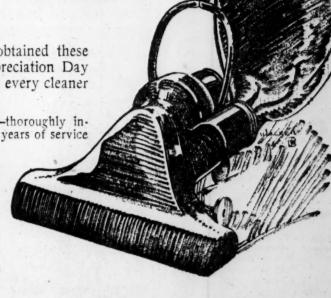
-Through pure good fortune, we have obtained these rebuilt Electric Cleaners as a rousing Appreciation Day special for Homes. In a recent similar Sale, every cleaner sold out in one day.

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uag London newspaper reporter is by the girl he loves on the ground has no heroic accomplishments to lit. She wants to marry "a man t deeds and strange experiences."

The reporter, determined to win ides to go in search of adventure.

"It is all in the sir," I answered.

"Exactly. I dor always be so vio thinking that Blume."

CHAPTER II. "Try Your Luck With Professor

Challenger." bed, old, round-backed, red-headed work it," news editor, and I rather hoped that rarefied atmosphere of some Olympian proceedings for striking Blundell." majesty to his inner sanctum, with his "Here is a summary of his record. I eyes staring vaguely and his mind give it you briefly: hovering over the Balkans or the Per- "'Challenger, George Edward.

"What sort of meesion had you in Park, Kensington, W.' your mind, Mr. Malone?"

"Well, sir, anything that had ad- nothing more for you tonight." venture and danger in it. I really I pocketed the slip of paper. would do my very best. The more difficult it was, the better it would realized that it was a pink bald head,

your life."

"To justify my life, sir." "Dear me, Mr. Malone, this is very-very exalted. I'm afraid the

"It is all in the way of business,

"Exactly. I don't suppose he can always be so violent as that. I'm thinking that Blundell got him at the wrong moment, maybe, or in the wrong fashion. You may have better luck, or more tact in handling him. There's something in your line there, I always liked McArdle, the crab- I am sure, and The Gazette should

"I really know nothing about him, he liked me. Of course, Beaumont was said I. "I only remember his name the real boss; but he lived in the in connection with the police court height from which he could distinguish "I have a few notes for your guidnothing smaller than an international ance, Mr. Malone. I've had my eye crisis or a split in the cabinet. Some- on the professor for some little time." times we saw him passing in lonely He took a paper from a drawer.

sian gulf. He was above and beyond Born: Largs, N. B., 1863. Educ. us. But McArdle was his first lieu- Largs academy; Edinburgh univer- FINNAN-HADDIE FISHING OFF tenant, and it was he that we knew. sity. British museum assistant, 1892. The old man nodded as I entered the room, and he pushed his spectacles far up on his bald forehead.

"Well, Mr. Malone, from all I hear, you seem to be doing very well," said he in his kindly Scotch accent.

I thanked him.

"The colliery explosion was excellent. So was the Southwark fire. You have the true descreeptive touch. What did you want to see me about?"

"To ask a favor."

"He looked alarmed, and his eyes shuaned mine. "Tut, tut! What is it?"

"Do you think, sir, that you could possibly send me on some mission for the paper? I would do my best to put it through and get you some good copy."

Assistant keeper of comparative anthropology department, 1893. Resign at thropology department, 1803. Resign and thropol The old man nodded as I entered the Assistant keeper of comparative an-Alpine climbing. Address: Enmore

"There, take it with you. I've

"One moment, sir," I said, as I and not a red face, which was con-"You seem very anxious to lose fronting me. "I am not very clear yet why I am to interview this gentleman. What has he done?"

The face flashed back again. "Went to South America on a solday for this sort of thing is rather itary expedeetion two years ago. Came past. The expense of the 'special back last year. Had undoubtedly been meesion business hardly justifies the to South America, but refused to say result, and, of course, in any case it exactly where. Began to tell his adwould only be an experienced man ventures in a vague way, but somebody with a name that would command started to pick holes, and he just shut public confidence who would get such up like an oyster. Something won- an order. The big blank spaces in the derful happened—or the man's a



"You seem very anxious to lose your life."

thampion liar, which is the more prob-) was adventures you were after?" it appeal to you?".

for some minutes. "I wonder whether you could get on friendly-or at least on talking but instead of turning into it I leaned terms with the fellow," he said at upon the railings of Adelphi Terrace WINNIE genius for establishing relations with at the brown, oily river. I can always people-sympathy, I suppose, or ani- think most sanely and clearly in the mal magnetism, or youthful vitality, open air. I took out the list of Proor something. I am conscious of it fessor Challenger's exploits, and I myself."

"You are very good, sir." look with Professor Challenger, of sure from what I had been told that

The news editor smiled grimly.
"Do you mind? Didn't you say it

able supposection. Had some dam- aged photographs, said to be fakes. map are all being filled in, and there's Got so touchy that he assaults anyno room for romance anywhere. Wait one who asks questions, and heaves a bit, though!" he added, with a sud- reporters down the stairs. In my den smile upon his face. "Talking of opinion, he's just a homicidal megalthe blank spaces of the map gives me omaniae with a turn for science. an idea. What about exposing a That's your man, Mr. Malone. Now, fraud-a modern Munchausen-and off you run, and see what you can making him rideeculous? You could make of him. You're big enough to show him up as the liar that he is! look after yourself. Any way, you are Eh, man, it would be fine. How does all safe. Employers' liability act, you know."

"Anything-anywhere-I care noth. A grinning red face turned once more into a pink oval, fringed with McArdle was plunged in thought gingery fluff; the interview was at an

"You seem to have a sort of and gazed thoughtfully for a long time read it over under the electric lamp. Then I had what I can only regard as "So why should you not try your an inspiration. As a pressman, I felt I could never hope to get into touch I dare say I looked a little star- with this contangerous professor. But these recriminations, twice mentioned Annette Pictures "Challenger!" I cried. "Professor in his skeleton biography, could only Challenger, the famous zoologist! mean that he was a fanatic in science.

Wasn't he the man who broke the skull of Blundell, of The Telegraph?"

The news editor smiled grimly.

The news editor smiled grimly. (To Be Continued.)

AXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

MY FUN SHOP! By M. W. Bannick. If I'm feeling rather gloomy,

Out of sorts and kinda blue, I've a scheme that makes me happy; Let me tell you what I do: I pick up the fam'ly album Filled with ancient photographs; Every page within that volume Is good for a dozen laughs.

Just one look at dear old Grandpa, Uncle Joe or Cousin Min Drives the dismal frowns to cover, Puts upon my face a grin:
But the loud and hearty laughter Comes whene'er I take a squint At my baby legs in stockings Like a stick of peppermint.

If we ever have some callers That are hard to entertain, We break down the wall of shyness

With the pictures of Aunt Jane, So, of course, this prized possession I shall guard for all I'm worth, Our old-fashioned, plush-bound al-

bum-It's the best joke book on earth!

Where Ignorance is Bliss—
Mrs. Stuyvesant—"You can't read
or write! What do you do with your
time?" Rastus-"Well, ma'am, Ah ain't eddicated to worry 'bout dat."

—Gertrude.

Are They All Like That? Allan, aged three, was being un-dressed by sister a few years older. "Mamma, just look at his stomach,"

said sister. "Yes, 'tis rather large," said mother. absent-mindedly.
"Oh, Gee! Mamma!" said sister.

THE GUMPS—THE COUNT TAKES THE COUNT

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE - EX WAITER, POSING AS COUNT, EXPOSED -CONFESSES TO HAVING DUPED MANY BOCIETY WOMEN - POLICE HAVE BEEN WATCHING HIM FOR WEEKS -THEY CLAIM HE IS AN OLD OFFENDER - "





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"won't he make a dandy policeman."

-Mrs. Edith Kraft.

THE HEBRIDES By Dr. Walter E. Traprock.

vortex between two waves that I could distinctly see the finnan-haddies sporting in the crests above me, their great bodies, silhouetted against the sky back of them. The next time I went out I took an express rifle. I began

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But, give us a chance to give all the other features an oppor-tunity to make themselves com-fortable in THE FUN SHOP. And then we'll increase the stock of SPORTING GOODS. Wally, the Mystic, tells us he's

ashamed of you all! Nobody has been able to "stick" him with a question yet. What's the matter? Isn't there any situation you can offer which will catch Wally? C'm'on. Let's try and make him trip! All together!

Helen—"That's what she is. When the boys got up a ball game the other day she let them use her best sweater for a base.

Preparedness.
I'm fond of golf; I like to bowl;
I like to try to reach a goal;

like baseball and tennis, too; Most any sport, 'twixt me and you, Save swimming; that I've never done; It didn't seem to me much fun, And yet, all winter, to be frank, I've practiced swimming in a tank.

say a platitude I pauseor everything there is a cause.
overheard a friend of mine, And so, unless I break a limb,
I'll bet I'll be the first to reach her—
For I propose to be her teacher!

-Henry Ballou. Settled Forever.

To find the oldest game on earth Has caused more talk than it is worth, When all you have to do is go And read the Bible, then you'll know That tennis is the oldest sport,
For Moses served in Pharaoh's court.
—Russell Richards.

On the Move. Paul-"Let's join a gymnasium."

Phil—"Nothing doing. I get enough services shaving with a safety razor, odging autos and hanging on a (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) exercise shaving with a safety razor, dodging autos and hanging on a

-Herman Sell. Thanks to the ocean waves, swimming will always be the cleanest of

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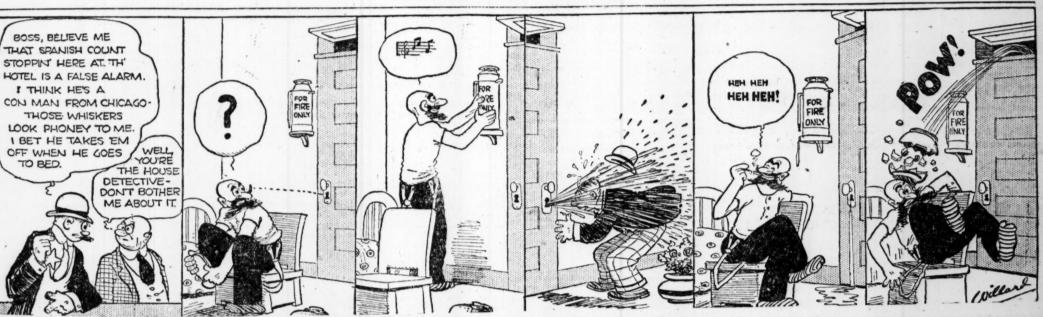
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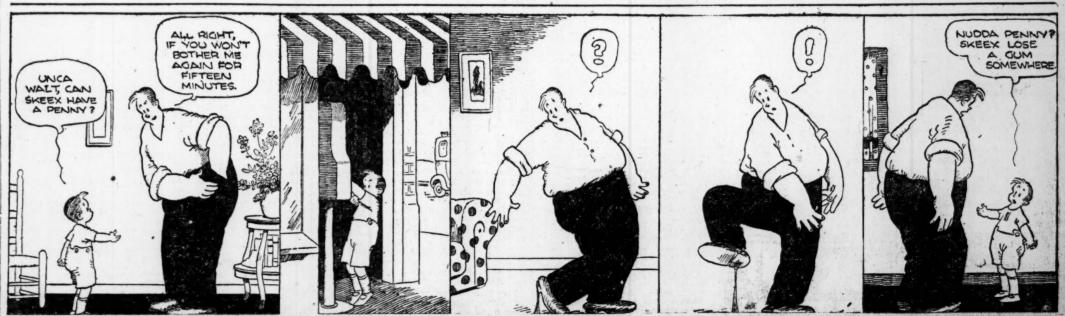




GASOLINE ALLEY—TRY ONE ON THE OTHER FOOT, WALT

OH-ER-YOU MET

BRUCE BOTHWELL



Cotton Market Sells Lower On Good Rains in Texas

BANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. MONDAY, MARCH 23.



New York, March 23 .- The cotton market was lower with new crop months relatively easy on reports of good rains in southwest Texas. May contracts sold off to 25.51 and closed at 25.41, the general market closing steady at net declines of 16 to 35

rain news. Active months sold about 20 to 50 points net lower in the first few minutes under heavy offerings, but a good demand on the break which new crop deliveries made trading, stocks escaped showing a purging for son prices for the slay in late trading, stocks escaped showing a purging for son occupant of the market needed this purging for son eral list at this time showed net losses of 52 to 55 points, and the losses of 52 to 55 points, and the an orderly way.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, March 23.—Spot cot-ton quiet; middling, 25.65.

The main reasons for the decline were fairly good showers in southern Texas coupled with lower Liverpool cables, and during the afternoon runors of rain in north Texas again caused weakness, following a fair rally around noon. The weakness during the afternoon was helped by the unsettled condition of the stock market and easiness in wheat.

There was a fair rally in the late trading, which cut down the loss materially on old crop months, but only

port on the emergence of weevils from hibernation would be issued tomor-row and would prove bullish.

All menths rallied in the late trad-ing, particularly the old crop posi-tions, and the close showed net losses of 18 to 24 points on old crop months and 40 to 41 points on new crop fact Exports for the day were light, totaling only 7,690 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, March 23.—Spot cotton closed quiet and steady, 5 points down. Sales on the spot, 510 bales; to arrive, 537. Low middling, 24.30; middling, 25.70; good middling, 26.30; receipts, 4.972. stock, 254, 254.

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Stock Letters.

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York, March 23.—With exception askening in the price structure almod oil products in the mid-contidistrict and a cut of 15c a barrel ansylvania crude oil, there was no te explanation for reactionary trend, faw issues showed any strength and structure operactically

York, Maren 23.—The market con-to show stendy liquidation and a demand for stocks during the after-trading. This pressure may have applied in order to facilitate cover-other stocks. Slightly better sup-cass seen in some issues but it must limited that shorts were able to consider from market has so dras-

Grain Letters.

west and north Texas, but the earlier producing sections had been sufficient to give the Texas crop a good start, and the sellers argued that there might yet be timely rains over the remaider of the drouth area.

Liverpool cables reported liquidation and other selling on the Texas rain news and the sharp break in the market for Egyptian cotton. The define locally was attributed chiefly cline locally was attributed chiefly seather news.

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TREND LOWER
AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 23.—The cotton market worked irregularly lower in teday's trading, fluctuations were price wither wider than of late. Trading proved to be fairly active during the greater part of the day. Owing to much lower Liverpool cables than due the market here started with a loss of 34 points on July and 25 on October, and soon declined until July showed a loss of 42 points and October, and soon declined until July showed a loss of 42 points and October, and soon declined until July showed a loss of 42 points and October, and soon declined until July showed a loss of 42 points and October, and soon declined until July showed a loss of 42 points and October, and soon declined until July showed a loss of 42 points and October was 54 points net lower and December 56 during the afternoon.

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Money Market.

w York, March 23.—Call money, firm-ligh, 4 per cent; low, 3½ per cent; g rate, 3½ per cent; closing bid, 4 sent; offered at 4½ per cent; last loan, mixtur per cent; offered at 4½ per cent; last loan, 4 per cent; offered at 4½ per cent; last loan, 4 per cent; call loans against acceptances. 5 per cent. Time loans, steady; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days, 4 per cent; 4 and 6 months, 4½ per cent; prime commercial paper, 3½ 64 per cent.
Foreign exchanges, steady: Great Britain, demand, 84.774; cables, 4.7815; 60-day bills on banks, 84.7315-16. France, demand, 5.20½c; cables, 5.21c. Italy, demand, 5.20½c; cables, 5.21c. Italy, demand, 4.66½c; cables, 4.07c. Belgium, 5.06½c; Germany, 23.80c; Holland, 30.84c; Norway, 15.32c; Sweden, 26.33c; Denmark, 18.11; Switzerland, 19.27½c; Spain, 14.27c; Greece, 1.63c; Poland, 19½c; Caccho-8lo-yakia, 2.96½c; Jugo-Slavia, 1.58½c; Augentia, 39.62c; 6.22t, 11.12c; Tokio, 41½c; Shanghai, 74c; Montreal, 39.29.32c.
Bat silver, 67½c; Mexican dollars, 52c.

LOSSES ARE SEEN IN CURB MARKET

New York, March 23 .- Heavy sell-New York, March 23.—Heavy selling for both accounts unsettled to-day's eurb market. Selling pressure converged on the oil shares in the early trading following the announcement of a cut in Pennsylvania crude prices but soon spread to the rest of the list, net losses of one to three points being quite common at the close.

South Pennsylvania Oil broke seven points to 165 while losses of one to three points took place in Cities Service common. Gulf of Pennsylvania Humble Imperial of Canada, International, Ohio Prairie Oil and Gas, Prairie Pipe, Standards of Indiana, New York & Ohio, and Vacuum. Fresh weakness developed in the radio group, as a result of recent price cutting, Deforest dropping 2 1-4 points to 21 1-4 and Charles Freshman, Dubilier, Freed Eisemann, Hazman, Dubilier, Freed Eisemann, Haz-eltine and Rova losing a point or so. Liberty Radio Chain Stores held firm around the year's high levels. With few exceptions, the decline in public utilities and industrials was a moderate one. Lehigh Power securi-ties dropped 3 1-2 points to 93 1-2 and Middlewest Utilities fell back 2 points, to 95 1-2, while losses of 1 to 11-2 points were recorded by Com-11-2 points were recorded by Com-monwealth Power, Electric Bond and Share, Continental Baking, Kelvina-tor, Gillett Safety Razor, Goodyear Tire and Swift International.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Monday\$13,247,536.46 Same day last year. 9,806,489.57

Increase \$ 3,441,046.89 Same day last week 12,913,548.08 Same day 1923 ... 8,814,783.61 Same day 1922 ... 7,801,205.01

DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

UNION PACIFIC continued to be under pressure in today's market, although no reason was advanced for this reaction. Union Pacific owns a large block of St. Paul securities, but the company's finatical position was ao strong that it would be difficult to explain the severe reaction of fice points, which has taken place within two days on this hypothesis. Dolar for dollar, Union Pacific at \$140 would seem to be one of the most attractive is

62.686, Little Rock; Middling, 25.75; receipts, 572; shipments, 33; sales, 206; stock, 15,-135.

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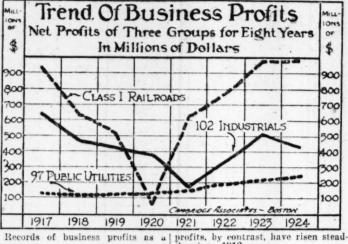
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but mills were not inclined to trade concessions. Yarns were easier. Rayon cotton mixtures were selling freely in wash goods department, with high colors and targe figures in demand. Wool goods generally were quiet, with raw wool steadier. Jobbers reported moderate mail orders from retailers for small quantities.

Public Utility Profits Show Steady Advance SEES YEAR'S LOW



whole or by various important divisions are so scarce and so seldom obtainable that any contributions to

Profits of 102 manufacturing and distributing organizations sank from 647 million dollars in 1917 to 374 million dollars in 1921 and thence recovered to 504 million dollars in 1923. Net profits of this group in 1924 were slightly less than in 1923, at about 447 million dollars. Public utility experienced susbtantial gains. Profits of 102 manufacturing and dis-

A glance at the above table makes

The Day in Finance The Existing Price for Inter-borough's Bonds and Stocks

R. L. BARNUM

The Existing Price for Inter-Makes It Appear That a Receivership Is Likely.

New York, March 23.—Instead of recovering today, as many Wall street people had expected, the stock market declined again, new low records for the year being established for a number of stocks which recently were leaders in the advance. The day's news was mostly unfavor-This with the liquidation plainly in sight encouraged fresh bear A decline of from 3 to 5 points in the bonds of the Interborough

Rapid Transit company, which operates the surface, elevated and subway lines here in New York, had much to do with upsetting the whole stock market. The break in the Interborough securities is due to a local political row over the existing 5-cent fare. City officials point to the contract which calls for a 5-cent fare and declare that the fare cannot be raised. Interborough's management says that unless the fare is raised it would rather throw the property into the hands of receivers than make the improvements that have been ordered. The existing price for the company's bonds and stocks makes it appear that a receivership is likely. After the unexpected developments in St. Paul any news dealing with a receivership frightens holders of stocks.

Another unexpected unfavorable would be used as the basis for wide Another unexpected uninvorable blace. Doing two development of the day was a cut of 20 to 35 cents a barrel in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil. Pennsylvania crude oil market. For the of the arts in mission expecting a further increase in midsten expecting a further increase in midsten in the price of pennsylvania crude oil market. For days holders of oil shares have been expecting a further increase in midsten expecting a further increase in midsten in the process of commodity prices has not revealed unsound conditions. Unless the resettion in the price of commodity prices has not revealed unsound conditions. Unless the price of a stree basis for whe spread rumors of extra dividends.

In a bulletin published today the Harvard economic service says: "Re or days holders of oil shares have been as the basis for whe spread rumors of extra dividends. price of Pennsylvania crude oil. Pennsylvania crude is the acknowledged leader of the crude oil market. For days holders of oil shares have been expecting a further increase in mid-continent crude oil prices. The unexpected cut in Pennsylvania crude makes it appear that instead of the expected further advance in crude oil prices, cuts are ahead. Pennsylvania always leads other crude oils in either an upward or downward n either an upward or downward

cover and do better. Liverpoof turies are due tomorrow: May 13.83, July 13.85.

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New York, March 23.—Today's cotton market was featured by liquidating sales of both old and new crop deliveries because of beneficial rains in south Texas. It is left that the preclutation is softened to the precipitation is softened to the cashed the precipitation is softened to the precipita

the reaction in the stock market a sumes major proportions the prospectis for continued active business an maintenance of approximately the present level of prices during this half

curately known. It consists of: Lint cotton as per last Friday's ginning report, 13,630,608 bales; linters produced to February 28, as per last Thursday's report, 722,686 bales; "city crop" and "to balance distribution," say, 250,000 bales. Total, 14,602,294 bales Linters are included in the above because they are also included in the commercial export movement as reported from day to day. Estimating the exports for the season at 8,000,00 obales, and the domestic consumption, linters included, at 6,500,000 bales, the total distribution for the season is 14,500,000

is the famous definition of speculation that Justice Holmes, of the United States supreme court, included in a decision rendered in favor of the Chicago Board of Trade in May, 1905.

He said that "speculation by competent men is the self-adjustment of society to the probable."

Taking these three epigrams together and considering them in connec-tion with the fact that the prospective White Potatoes.

Chicago. March 23.—Potatoes, early morning trading slow, market weak; receipts, 160 cars; total U. S. shipments saturday, 200; Sunday, 25; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 95c; 10; but, \$1.00; few, \$1.10; but, \$1.10; bu

tate it began to be apparent that everyone who really needed wheat had secured his requirements. So eiety had adjusted itself to the probable and a decline of 50 cents a bush-In a general way all speculative

In a general way all speculative markets are governed by the same rules and there may be some analogy between wheat and cotton. The idea is worth considering although it may be fallacious. At all events it appears that some novelty is required to reawaken speculative activity in section. year.

Naval Stores.

tria. .0014'sc; Rumania. .48'sc; Argentina. 33.62c; Argentina. 33.62c; Argentina. 33.62c; Barail, 11.20c; Tokio, 41'sc; Shangshites. 95c; Idaho sacked russets, \$2.30g attracted so much attention.

Bar silver, 67'sc; Mexican dollars, 52c.

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Chicago, March 23 .- Corn took the lion's share of attention today in the grain trade, plunging downward in price 6.5-8 for May delivery and as much as 8.1-4 for deliveries more distant. The September delivery dropped to the lowest level yet this season. to the lowest level yet this season. sulted from persistent slowness shipping demand in the face of the fact that navigation on the Great Lakes is soon to open. Profit-taking by speculators, however, led to a rally Lakes is soon to open. Profit-taking by speculators, however, led to a rally in corn prices at the last. Corn closed unsettled, 3 to 33-4 net lower. May 1.131-4 to 1.131-2. Wheat finished trong at 3-4 to 41-4 advance, May 1.691-2 to 1.701-4 and July 1.481-2, and provisions showing 10 to 35 decline.

New York, March 23.—Selling pressoure against today's sure was renewed against today's stock market with the result that prices collapsed 2 to nearly 11 points, carrying the rail and industrial averages into new low ground for the year. Reactionary tendencies also prevailed in the grain, cotton and most of the other commodity and financial markets, with the exception of the foreign exchanges, which held relatively ship growing out of the company's showed splendid resistance to selling pressure, rallying about 2 points from their early low levels and closing at small fractional gains on the day in anticipation of an early announce ages into new low ground for the year. Reactionary tendencies also prevailed in the grain, cotton and most of the other commodity and financial markets, with the exception of the foreign exchanges, which held relatively ship growing out of the company's

market gave plain evidence of weak-ness. An outlook that a burdensome ness. An outlook that a burdensome amount of corn might be delivered here on May contracts did a good deal to make prices vulnerable, and to lead to selling pressure from speculators. Under such circumstances numbers of holders of contracts for future deliveries became discouraged and were either unable or unwilling to were either unable or unwilling to put up additional funds needed to preserve ownership. Many standing orders to sell out and stop losses at various price limits on the downward swing of the market were consequent ly forced into operation, and added to the impetus of the fall.

Announcement of an increase of 887,000 bushels in the visible supply of corn notwithstanding that receipts of late have been comparatively small tended further to depress corn values, and so likewise did notice of the transfer of additional amounts of corn into storage here. Toward the end of the day, however, buying for future deliveries of corn became much more netive, especially on the part of page. ective, especially on the part of spec active, especially on the part or spec-ulators who were in a position to collect profits. Reactions in price fol-lowed, and at the finish a good share of the earlier losses had been over-

Wheat suffered only transient setbacks because of corn weakness. Instead, a sharp advance in rye market together with an unexpected decrease of the amount of wheat on ocean passage tended to lift wheat values. Besides, the U. S. visible supply of wheat was curtailed and drouth company which was passed on prolific wheat was curtailed and drouth comdaints from the southwest continued, despite rains in Texas.

Tye was actively purchased by houses with export connections. May delivery rose 10c a bushel. Shrinkage of the oats visible supply helped to steady the oats market. Provisions went lower with corn

and hogs.

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Cash Grain. Kansas City, March 23.—Wheat: No. 2, hard, \$1.59@1.84; No. 2, red. \$1.70@1.78. Corn, No. 2, yellow, \$1.04\2\@1.06\2\; No. 2, mixed, \$1.00\@1.04. Oats, No. 2, white, 46\2\@47c. Barley, 90\@93c.

Chicago, 'March 23 .- Wheat: No. 3. hard, Chicago, March 23.—Wheat; No. 3. hard, \$1.62\frac{1}{2}\$, No. 4. hard, \$1.62\frac{1}{2}\$, Corn, No. 4. hixed, \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$(\textit{@1.03}\$; No. 2. yellow, \$1.15\frac{1}{2}\$, white, \$4.64\frac{1}{2}\$, \$2. white, \$4.64\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1.21. Barder, \$1.84\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1.22. Barder, \$1.86\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1.86\frac{1}{ Visible Supply of Grain.

New York, March 23.—The visible supply of American grains shows the Wheat decreased 4,007,000.
Corn increased 887,000.
Oats decreased 2,438,000. Rye decreased 286,000. Barley increased 41,000.

Grain Exports.

Washington. March 23 .- Grain exports from the United States last week were 2,977,000 bushels com-pared with 3,626,000 bushels the previous week. Commerce department figures today gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the week before: Wheat 2,086,000 bushels, against

2.681,000 bushels; barley 128,000 against 182,000; corn 124,000 against 111,000; oats 93,000 against 52,000; rye 546,000 against 570,000. Canadian grain exported through the U. S. was 2,449,000 bushels com-pared with 1,667,000 the previous week. Wheat flour exported from United States' ports amounted to 408,000 barrels against 341,000 bar-

The average price of middling spot The average price of middling spot cotton in ten designated spot markets today was 25.51 per pound, compared with 25.72 Saturday and 27.70 last year. Middling spot cotton was quoted today at New Orleans at 25.70 per pound compared with 25.65 Saturday and 28.13 on the same day a year ago. Sales of spot cotton reported from the ten designated spot markets today were 8.104 bales, compared with 9.606 bales Saturday and 3.862 bales last bales Saturday and 3,862 bales last

Exports today were 7,678 bales, compared with 21,917 bales Saturday. Reports indicated that the basis throughout the south continues strong, however, demand for middling 7-8-inch is not so keen at this time, with offer-ings, however, light. The demand for premium staple continues with a strong basis.

SEPTEMBER CORN Selling Pressure Is Directed Chiefly Against Steel Shares

Day's Summary. 20 Indus. 20 RR

of the other commodity and financial markets, with the exception of the foreign exchanges, which held relatively steady.

Stocks showed extreme weakness from the start, initial declines of 1 to 31-2 points being quite common among the popular rail and industrial issues. Selling pressure was directed chiefly against the steel shares, presumably because of the relatively poor showing made in the annual reports of the United States and Bethlehem Steel corporations, which were published in this morning papers.

United State Steel common broke to a new 925 low at 117.3-4 and then rallied to 118, where it was off nearly 3 points on the day. Bethlehem Steel was hammered down to 38.3-4 and then snapped back to 39.1-2, off 7-8 New lows also were recorded by Republic common and preferred, Gulf States, United Alloys, American Metals and Colorado Fuel and Iron. In all, 8 stocks established new minimum quotations for the year.

American Can, which had met with fairly good support in the early stages of the decline broke 6 points to 168.

Baldwin fell more than 8 points to a new low at 1163-8. United States Cast Iron Pipe dropped nearly 11 points to 1781-2 and then rallied to 281. Associated Dey Goods showed a net loss of 103-4 at 1741-2. Net losses of 5 points or more also were recorded by American Car and Foundry, Atlantic Refining, Jersey Central, Mack Trucks, National Lead, Savage Arms and Worthington Pump. The Pan-American Petroleum issues showed splendid resistance to selling pressure, rallying about 2 points from their early low levels and closing at

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is expected to show continuance of readjustment of quotations in conthe prevailing desire, it is said, being Carolina Power and Light, a return to the basis of solid value as Georgia Light, Power & Rys soon as possible. The recent "boom" tendency which was based on prolific talk of big developments in industry apparently has given way to a more conservative attitude. The opinion prevails, however, that the future holds promise of normal business prosperity.

Georgia Ry, & Pow. Co., com. Georgia Ry, & Pow. 7 per cent production of the future holds promise of normal business prosperity.

Colorado Fuel and Iron company earned \$1.05 a share on the commo carned \$1.05 a share of the common stock in 1924 after preferred dividends compared with \$1.67 a share in 1923. Net income declined to \$5.20,285 from \$732,029 the year before. Gross earnings increased to divide the stock of th ating expenses were about \$1,000,000 more than the year before.

The Kelsey Wheel company's net

profits for 1924 fell to \$1.118.369, equal after preferred dividends to

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Coca-Cola, pfd.
Coca-Cola, pfd The National Tea company reports net profits of \$1,472,992 for 1924, equal after preferred dividends to \$27.65 a share on 50,000 shares of common stock in contrast to \$1.088, 893 or \$51.20 a share on 20,000 shares of common in 1923.

All present indebtedness of the Gulf, Mebile and Northern railroad, principally in the form of notes to the United States government, will be retired by the sale of a \$4,000,000 bond of its outstanding securities, made issue, which has been placed privately through Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The bonds, which are 25-year first mortgage 51-2s, were priced at 99 3-4 and interest. They will constitute the only funded debt of the company, as other library issued to render even better service. liens issued to secure government loans will be canceled.

Despite last week's recession in stock and grain prices to the lowest levels of the year, there has been lit-tle tendency to attribute the reaction to any prospective turn for the worse in the business situation. On the other hand, Wall street has found some encouragement in noting that both markets now are back where they were in the closing week of 1924, when conditions were widely believed to foreshadow an era of unexampled prosperity for the country.

Directors of the Superior Steel corporation took no action today on the lividend on the common stock due at

Country Produce.

These figures make it clear that the supply in the United States at the end of the present season will not be appreciably larger than it was the end of last season and that we shall enter the next crop year facing famine conditions that will be unrelieved and probably intensified if the yield for 1925-26 is less than 15,000,000 bales.

The ifigures are so simple and the conclusions to which they point are so obvious that it is really surprising that the market remains quies cent and that the professional speculators who are always alert do not take advantage of the opportunity that seems to offer.

Their apathy is in fact amazing when it is considered in conjunction that little we know of the prospect for the next crop. The lack of rain in the southwest, the reduced use of fertilizer in the Atlantic states and the reduction of the cotton acreage that is implied in the reports of an increased grain acreage are all straws that seem to point lower. March futures contracts of rain in the southwest, the reduction of the cotton acreage that is implied in the reports of an increased grain acreage are all straws that seem to point lower. March futures contracts of one increased grain acreage are all straws that seem to point lower. March futures contracts closed at 25.23, were 25.30 at 11 of the properties of the cotton of the cotton acreage that is implied in the reports of an increased grain acreage are all straws that seem to point lower. March futures contracts closed at 25.23, were 25.30 at 11 of the properties of the cotton of the c

Chicago, March 23.—Poultry, alive, higher: fowls. 28c; springs. 30c; roosters, 19c; turkeys. 23c; ducks. 28c; gcese. 18c.
Butter. unchanged; creamery, extras, 48½c; standards. 48½c; extra firsts. 40%. 47c; firsts, 40½.44½c; seconds. 340%. Fews, lower; receipts. 27,850 cases; firsts. 29½; ordinary firsts, 28%28½c; storage pack firsts, 30%.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, March 23.—Moderate selling on the weakness in the associated market put cottonseed oil lower today, final price put cottonseed oil lower today, final prices being within a couple of points from the bottom and 10 to 15 points under Saturday's close. Sales. 22,600 barrels. Prime crude, \$10.00, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, \$11.00'@11.50; March closed, \$11.00' May, \$11.3; July, \$11.75; September, \$12.04, all bid.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS Furnished and Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

PREDICT NO ADVERSE SERVICE ON ST. PAUL

Chicago, March 23 .- A statemen by H. E. Byram, Mark W. Potter Net profits of the American Bosch and Edward J. Brundage, received Magneto company for 1924 amounted to \$107,620, equivalent to 77c a share on the no-par value capital stock. ceivership just established

Blinks: "What do you suppose Methuselah did to live so long?" Jinks "Dunno, but I'm sure it wasn't eat ing spinach and carrots for the vitamines and calories in 'em."-Cir cinnati Enquirer.



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QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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CHAINGANG SENTENCE METED OUT TO BERETH

J. B. Bereth, former state highway paymaster at the East Point shops, Monday was sentenced to 12 months on the Fulton county chaingang, when he entered a plea of guilty to charges of "padding" the pay rolls of the highway department, obtaining \$240.

Upon the consent of State Highway Attorney Seward Smith, and a recommendation by Assistant Solicitor E. A. Stephens, Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, treated the case as a misdemeanor instead of a felony.

felony.

The arrest of the paymaster came as the result of a recent investigation at the East Point shops of the high-way department. He was arrested in Memphis and brought back to Atlanta, where he secured a \$1,000 bond for appearance at the triai.

The case was previously called up two weeks ago, but on the consent of attorneys, was continued until Moncay of this week, in order that Bereth might have time to make necessary arrangement for his family. It was understood at the time that the case was continued that he would plead guilty.

guilty.

Mrs. Bereth was not present in the courtroom at the time of the trial, but waited in the anteroom until her husband had been sentenced. She has been given employment in the highway

MRS. MARY E. HENDRIX AT REST IN OAKLAND

Funeral services of Mrs. Mary E.
Hendrix, SS-year-old widow of the
late Colonel John C. Hendrix, who died
Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Johnson, 344 North
Boulevard, were held at 3 o'clock
Monday afternoon from the chapel of
Barclay & Brandon, Rev. S. R. Belk
and Rev. H. M. Quillian officiating.
Interment was in Oakland cemetery.

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65 14 9414	October, 17.15c; December, 16.72c. Spot coffee, quiet; Rio 7s. 214c; Santes 4s. 26 to 264c. Cost and freight effers in- cluded part Bourben 3s and 5s at 24.50 to 24.80c.	12 Household Prod 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 10 Houston Oil 68½ 66½ 66½ 93 Hudson & Man 25% 24½ 25 35 Hudson Motor 42½ 40% 41%	2 Va Ry & Pow
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Southern Cotton Exchange Granted Temporary Order

New York, March 23 .- Counsel for the Southern Cotton Exchange, Inc., obtained in federal court here today a temporary injunction restraining Postmaster Kiely from refusing to deliver mail addressed to the exchange and three of its members.

Hearing to show cause why the injunction should not be made perman-

ent was set for tomorrow. The cotton exchange complained that the postmaster had held up mail containing orders, checks and money, orders addressed to itself and Grady Miler and Company, Inc.; Chase Gillam and Company, Inc., and Elliand Owens, Inc.

U. S. FARM OUTPUT OVER 12 BILLIONS

Washington, March 23.—American farms produced \$12.404,000,000 in 1924, according to estimates prepared by the department of agriculture, indicating an increase of \$55,000,000 over 1923. The department attributed the increase to higher market values for certain cross, as contrasted. values for certain crops, as contrasted with reduced values of live stock pro-

duced.

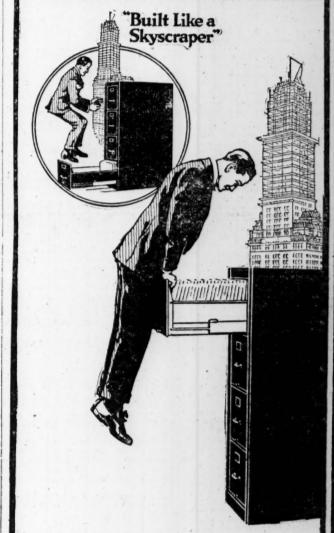
Cereal accounted for \$5,220,000,000, or 45.8 per cent of the total, compared with 39.8 per cent in 1923. Corn was valued at \$2,890,000,000, coston at \$1.701,00,00 and hay and forage at \$1,733,000,000.

A decrease of \$66,000,000 in the farm value of dairy products in 1923 was noted by the survey, the gross values for the year being \$2,586,148,000.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, March 23.—Cotton. spot; mode erate business: prices ateady. Strictly good middling, 14.93; good middling, 14.63; strictly middling, 14.43; middling, 14.48; middling, 14.63; atrictly low middling, 13.88; low middling, 13.58; strictly good ordinary, 13.18; good ordinary, 13.18; good ordinary, 12.88. Sales 7,000 bales, iacludates of the control of the cont

New York, March 23.—Copper, quiet; \$18.62; bellies, \$21.50.



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REPRESENTATIVES-

German Republic Has Lost MuchGround, ButNotEnough To Be Condemned as Failure Evacuation of Cologne Area by French and Favorable Turn of Foreign Affairs Vital To It. By Frank H. Simons. By Frank H

naturally falls into two distinct survival of the republic through ten, the answer one has here is pretty unqualified. As to the more distant future there is, by contrast, aconsiderable agreement on the theory that the answer is indiscoverable at the present time and will largely depend upon incalculable cir-

As to the present status of the reublic one hears the same opinion everywhere, the republic must last, popular or unpopular, simply because a change would be alike disastrous in the foreign and the domestic situa-tion, because a restoration of the monarchy would mean automatic tion, because a restoration of the monarchy would mean automatic ending of foreign loans, the almost equally sure invasion of Germany, and in addition no end of domestic disturbance. A restored monarchy could only come in with bloodshed and on its arrival the last hope of financial aid from the outside world would are climparing.

would go glimmering.

I think it would be a matter of common agreement that the feeling toward the republic has undergone material change in the past six years, that, on the whole, the cause of the republic has declined, that as an abstract proposition it is weaker than it was in the Weimar days, and in the period of the first reichstag with its clearly republican and domestic

Can't Get Results.

After all, one cannot help recalling the old slander of the restored ing the old slander of the restored monarchy in Bourbon France after the Napoleonic era. Its enemies said that the restored Louis had been brought along in the baggage of the victorious allies of that time. In the care of the German republic, one might rather say that a similar feeling found expression in the view that although Germany had changed her form of government in the hope of orm of government in the hope of noderating allied bitterness, the reublic had not been able to prevent he Treaty of Versailles, the Ruhr coupation, and could not now free derman territory in the Cologne

area.

The after-war period in Germany has, on the whole, been a bitterer time than the war period itself, which, up to the swift and sudden collapse in the closing days, at least maintained German prestige in the world. With the ultimate and supported diagrams the Gayman turned. disaster the Germans turned way from the empire. How deep, ove complete the revulsion was no ne can perhaps say, but there was the revulsion, there was a restricted revolution, the Hohenzollerns went out a dynasty covered with the dis-

Allied With Republic.

present memory.

Step by step, as a consequence the step by step, as a consequence the political movement has been toward the right, toward the men and parties.

Unless some bridge be found over the step of district the leaves of strength.

What will this restored Germany of strength the leaves of the step of strength the leaves of the strength the

you have general agreement that he is too wise to make an attempt to seize the throne by force and you have also the significant agreement

public has yet had is just as much a captive of the form of government as the first republican cabinet. Nation-

by piling up confusion, by establising the idea that under the republi thing can be accomplished. its continuation means humiliate abroad and chaos at home—and the one must note, is the game of the

agree that short of the deluge the epublic has from five to ten years nore to live, it is plain that much may happen. You may have a wholly ifferent situation abroad, the Rhinethe old enemies, security treaties as to the Rhineland, commercial treaties treme nationalists may attempt, the republic may live, even to become associated in the public mind with a degree of comfort at home and of

There you have the real chance of the republic as I see it here, the fact that for a number of years it has got tional assembly was monarchist and imperialist. The Hohenzollerns have already been gone more than six years, suppose that another decade passes without a restoration, will it be as easy then to restore?

Evacuation Necessary. I feel certain that the republic cannot live, cannot have any real chance pied Germany. I think it is highly probable that if this evacuation be postponed too long the evil effect such delay may prove ineradicable. It could not survive, moreover, if the German governments of its period should undertake any new contract to accept as permanent the eastern boundary as laid down by the Paris

present summer saw the termination of the present debate over the Co-logne zone, the evacuation of the Ruhr and the Cologne bridgehead, the general agreement as to the certainty of the evacuation of all the other zones, including the Saar under the conditions fixed by the treaty of Versailles. It might survive if England and France and Belgium, together with out a dynasty covered with the discredit of failure and compromised by a rather inglorious exit.

I suppose that the real key of the But from the moment of the arrival of the republic to the present hour, Germany's misfortunes, Germany's misfortunes, Germany's humiliations, her present weakness have been inevitably associated in the minds of Germans with the republic, a circumstance which the enemies of the republic have always skilfully emphasized. The disasters of 1918 have tended to become ancient history while the humiliations and sufferings incident to the unsuccessful Ruhr campaign are still of present memory.

Seen by step, as a consequence the consequence the consequence the consequence the capture of the grant there are the foregament in Europe to Event at the foregament in Europe to Germany as it is, a great country, eleven years ave the great country in Europe, now absolutely without power, incapable of enforcing any of its views, stripped of all that made it a force and a great force, conscious of defeat in the war and of crushing disaster in the purpose to prevent German recovery, to take advantage of every technical excuse for prolonging the occupation of the Rhine, in the end to hold permanently the thine from the most primary problems of exist-and clothes—barely gaining a renewed sense of life and perhaps of strength.

ican point of view, of hope. In the first place the present division into parties does not mean a square division between people who would restore the monarchy today and those who would preserve the republic doar and tomorrow. It is a division between those people who hope one dar to upset the republic and now are seeking to gain control of Germany through mastery of the republican machinery and those who desire to control the machinery to preserve the republic.

No Capacity for War.

Despite all reports to the contrary. I think there is no informed or crelible, evidence in Berlin or elsewhere of any present capacity of the Germans to make war. They may have more guns than the law allows, but they haven't enough guns or the kind of guns to enable them to face France. And they know it. They know, too, that to recall a king would

otic, and the Germans are no

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coalition inevitably places the nationalist party in control of many of the strategic positions. It is steadily re-There you have the real chance of the republic as I see it here, the fact that for a number of years it has got o live. That was exactly what savel he French republic between 1871 and 875, when the majority of the national assembly was monarchist and restricted by the same of the national assembly was monarchist and recently and is still happening.

SITALEGIC POSITION. It is steadily replacing the old republican party representatives in the official committees.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6-Notices.
7-Personals.
8-Religious.
8-Religious.
10-Strayed. Lost. Four cently and is still happening. But again this would imply a continuation of the present decline in the pros-prects of the republic, a protraction of unfavorable foreign conditions.

In Reaction Against Republic.
To sum it all up, then, Germany has been and is still in reaction against the republic, which has lost ground and is losing ground, but it his not yet lost so much case and it. his not yet lost so much ground as to be doomed. Hardly anyone with whom talked would assent to the that it had no chance, a surprisingly large number believed it would, in the end, become perhaps a habit and end, become perhaps a habit and continue, but not without luck, not without a favorable break in foreign affairs, not, above all, if the conviction survival and expanded that the French purpose was to destroy Germany and no fulfilment would make any difference.

The impression of the visitor who comes here without any exact knowledge and must necessarily depend upon such information as he can collect must be that there is a tremendous amount of confusion in all

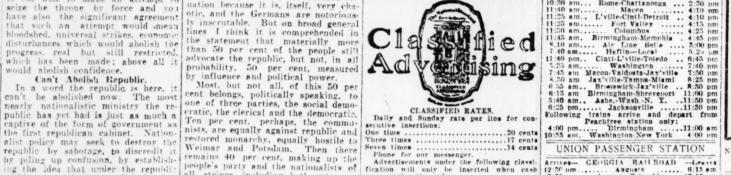
mendous amount of confusion minds. It is not merely that opin-ions differ, that is not quite the case for there is an area of agreement in all views, it is that there is a frank statement by all that the situation is too obscure to permit any really authoritative judgment. Those with whom you talk have after all the appearance of indulging, quite openly in guesses rather than in

cessful Ruin campaign are still of present memory.

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consoling the reaction of the last election but one represented an enormous success for the reaction. The last election but one represented an enormous success for the reaction. The last election for the first fine since the war the nationalist party was powerfully represented while the social demonstrate of the most existence reaction. The last election for the first fine since the war the nationalist party was powerfully represented while the social demonstrate were practically excluded.

Again, one must note that precisely as the leaders of the republicant parties does not take a beautiful precisely as the leaders of the republicant precisely as the leaders of the republicant process. The result of the first process is the process to resist, certain of them have been compromised by personal secondaris, by things which we call at home separation of the process of the republicant process. The result is the moment when they are sent and decision which they were powerless to resist, certain of them have been compromised by personal secondaris, by things which we call at home segarity. The process of the present processively for five years, with the possible exception of the period put following the adoption of the period put following the period put following the period put following the per



Classifications

6-Notices.
7-Personals.
8-Religious.
9-Events and Meetings.
10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE-A-Automobile Agencies.
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Al-Automobile For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations
16—Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE-18-Business Service Offered.
19-Buliding and Contracting.
20-Cleaning, Dyelng, Renovating
21-Dressmaking and Millinery.
22-Heating, Plumbing, Rooting.
23-Insurance and furrety Bonds. 23—Insurance and americal storage.
24—Laundering. Trucking, Storage.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
27—Printing, Esgraving, Sinding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOY MENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Tenchers Wanted.
35—Solicitors. Canvassers. Agency
35—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

38-Business Opportunities.
39-Investments. Stocks, Bonda
49-Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41-Wanted-To Borrow. INSTRUCTION-

42—Correspondence Courses
43—Local Instruction Classes
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 5-Private Instructions. 6-Wented-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK-47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets. 48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 49—Poultry and Supplies. 50—Wanted-Livestock. MERCHANDISE-

ERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Bouweahold Goods.
50—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel. 65-Wearing Apparel. 66-Wanted-To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD-67-Rooms, With foard.
68-Rooms, Withou, Board.
69-Rooms for Howekeeping.
70-Vacation Places.
71-Where to Est.
72-Hotels.
73-Wanted-Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT-74— Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Busineas Places for Rent.
75—Fa.ms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Rocm.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-R-Brokers in Real Estate.
RR-Gureau-Multiple Listing.
82-Business Property for Sale.
83-Farms and Land for Sale.
84-Homes for Sale.
84A-Property for Colored:
85-Lots for Sale.
86-Shore and Mountain-For Sale.
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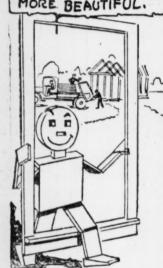
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Luther Hames, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hames, of 66 Lindsay street, died Sunday morning at a local hospital. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a bother, a sister, his grandfather, A. A. Hames, and his grandmother, Mrs. Allene Attaway.

ROBERT BENNETT.

Robert Bennett. 32, died Sunday at the residence, 219 Hill street. His is survived by his widow; a daughter, Cilo Bennett, his mother, Mrs. Addie Bennett, and two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Griffin and Mrs. J. H. Fritz. Mrs. W. H. Byrd, 38, formerly of Atlanta, died Sunday night at her home it Valdosta, according to news received her Monday. Mr. Byrd was connected for number of years with an Atlanta piana company. He is his wife's sole survior.

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MRS. RUTH DOWNS.

Mrs. Ruth Downs, 27, of 112 West Avon street, died Sunday at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, C. C. Downs; two sons, C. C., Jr., and Harvey Downs: her patents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown; a brother, F. E. Bown, and three sisters, Misses Dalsy, Dorothy and Julia Browa. DEATH OF INFAMT.

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Cordele, Ga., and Mr. Nathan Boniske, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Ida Roobin, wife of Mr. Louis J.
Roobin today (Tuesday), at 2
o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rabbi A. P. Hermes
and Cantor A. Selsky officiating, Interment at Oakland.

Funeral Notices

POLAK—Died at the residence, 128 Sinclair avenue, Monday evening, March 23, 1925, Mr. J. R. Polak, in his 88th year. He is survived oy his wife; daughter, Miss Virginia Polak; sons, Mr. Holland R. Polak, Mr. Julian S. Polak, both of 8t. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Henri Polak, of Birmingham, Ala.. and Mr. Albert Polak, of Jefferson City, Mo. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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WEBB-Miss Rosa Webb, aged 22. died Monday morning at the home cher parents in Tucker, Ga. She survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. R. Webb; two brothers, Messrs Wiley and Morris Webb, and four sis

Wiley and Morris Webb, and four sisters, Misses Eunice, Mary, Effie and Hazel Webb. Funeral services will be conducted this (Tuesday) morning, at 11 o'clock, at Zion church, Rev. Charlie Singleton will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

DOWNS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Downs, C. C. Downs, Jr., Harvey Downs, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown, Miss Daisy Brown, Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Julia Brown, are invited to attend the fu-Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Julia Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. C. Downs this (Tuesday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co., 344 South Pryor street. Rev. B. E. Jones, of Oakland City Baptists church, will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the parlors at 10:45 a. m.: Mr. John A. McKown, Mr. Mack Burnon, Mr. W. A. Williams, Mr. S. O. Bedford, Mr. L. C. Howell and Mr. George Hangaras.

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BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie V. Brown and Mrs. Bettie Henry are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie V. Brown tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock, at St. Peter's church, corner Valentine and Cain streets. Interment South View cemetery. The Hanley company, funeral directors, in charge.

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